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TUESDAY, 16th JUNE, 1942

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TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
The Musical Triumph in Technicolor
Jeannette MacDONALD
Brian AHERNE in
SMILIN' THROUGH
With Gene Raymond, Ian Hunter
At: 2.0, 4.55, 7.55 (A)
Also
Richard ARLEN, Andy DEVINE
in
MUTINY IN THE ARCTIC
At: 3.40, 6.40 (A)

THURSDAY, June 18th—For 3 Days
The Most Discussed Film of the Day
THE NEXT OF KIN
"The most engrossing drama made anywhere since films began . . ."
Daily Mail
At: 2, 5, 8.5 (Friday at 2, 5, 8.45) (A)
Also
UNEXPECTED UNCLE
Anne SHIRLEY, James CRAIG, Charles COBURN
At: 3.40, 6.45 (Friday also) (U)

FRIDAY NIGHT is SERVICES NIGHT
Stage at 8.5

KING'S THEATRE
Phone] Balexcro Theatres Ltd. [524
Weekdays cont. from 2 p.m. Sundays 6.

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
MICHAEL REDGRAVE in
THE LADY VANISHES
Showing at approx. 2.55, 5.30, 8.10 (A)
Also THE THREE MESQUITEERS in
PIONEERS OF THE WEST
With Robert Livingston, Raymond Hatton, Duncan Renaldo
Showing at approx. 2, 4.30, 7.10 (U)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
IDA LUPINO, JOHN GARFIELD in
OUT OF THE FOG
With Eddie Albert, Thomas Mitchell
Showing at approx. 3, 5.40, 8.10 (A)
Also BRENDA MARSHALL
ARTHUR KENNEDY in
HIGHWAY WEST
Showing at approx. 2, 4.35, 7.10 (A)

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Frederic Hargraves and His Orchestra
ADMISSION 1/-

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The Dairy
Northwood, Ramsgate
Begs to inform his patrons that, having been called to join the Forces, his business will still be carried on in his absence as usual by his wife and usual staff.

PIG FOOD

SAVE YOUR BACON
by
SAVING YOUR WASTE

Bins for the collection of clean, dry kitchen waste have been placed in many parts of the Borough, and residents are requested to place their waste into these bins, thus supporting the local authorities in their efforts in the great drive to become self-supporting.

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Save ALL Paper. It is a munition of war

UNITED NATIONS' DAY

THANET CEREMONIES

Men and women of all denominations joined in the United Nations' Day services held in the three Thanet towns on Sunday.

The day had been decreed by the Government as a day of salutation to the Allied Nations by the British Commonwealth of Nations, and similar services were held not only in all parts of Great Britain and the Empire but also throughout the United States of America.

At Ramsgate a short service, conducted by the Vicar (Rev. C. R. Farnsworth), was held at the war memorial at St. George's Church.

The Mayor (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe) and members and officials of the Council attended in state and there were present representatives of the Army, the Royal Navy, the Royal Air Force, the Civil Defence services, National Fire Service, police and special constabulary, Air Training Corps, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

With the Vicar were clergy of all denominations in the town.

Four buglers heralded the opening of the service, followed by the singing of the hymn "O God, our help in ages past."

From the steps of the church, above which hung the Union Jack, the Mayor read a message from the Prime Minister, as follows:

"In a proclamation to the people of the United States our great friend, President Roosevelt, has reminded us that for many years it has been the American custom to set aside 14th June in honour of their flag, the emblem of their freedom, their strength, and their unity as an independent nation under God.

"He has told them that as a nation they are fighting not alone, but shoulder to shoulder with the valiant peoples of the United Nations, the massed angered forces of common humanity, and he has asked them that on their flag day, 14th June, they should honour not only their own colours but also the flags, and through the flags the peoples, of the United Nations.

"I join my voice to his in honouring to-day the forces of the United Nations. Let us pay this tribute to the valour and sacrifice of those who have fallen and to the courage and endurance of those who fight to-day.

"In this ceremony we pledge to each other not merely support and succour till victory comes but that wider understanding, that quickened sense of human sympathy, that recognition of the common purpose of humanity, without which the suffering and striving of the United Nations would not achieve its full reward."

The brief but impressive service concluded with the singing of the National Anthem, the Lord's Prayer and the blessing by the Vicar.

Tribute at Margate.

A service at Margate parish church was attended by the Mayor and Mayoress of Margate (Alderman and Mrs. G. P. Hoare) and members of the Town Council. Local detachments of the following organisations were also present: Boy Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides, A.T.C., police, W.V.S., N.F.S., wardens, first aid party, nursing and other Civil Defence services. A detachment of troops stationed in the district also attended.

The service was conducted by the Vicar (Rev. D. V. Beckingham), the lessons being read by the curate (Rev. A. Mapson).

The battle hymn of the Republic was sung and the United Nations Day message from the Prime Minister read.

The Rev. D. Lloyd-Jones, C.F., paid tribute to the courage the people of Thanet are showing in the face of very great dangers..

"We in England should be proud of our flag for it is the Christian cross," he said. "In the war of aggression, where Britain is concerned, we are fighting not for material gains but for freedom. We cannot say we are fighting for Christianity but if we lose, then it will disappear.

"Our flag is the symbol of the Christian faith. If it had not been for the Church we would never have heard of Christianity and of the brotherhood of man."

Civic Service at Broadstairs.

A special service at St. Peter's Church, conducted by the priest-in-charge, Rev. R. D. d'E. Meredith, was attended by Councillor B. J. Pearson (Chairman) and members of Broadstairs Council, a detachment of troops, police, Civil Defence services and National Fire Service.

The Prime Minister's message was read by Councillor Pearson.

Mr. Meredith said the task of the United Nations was the cleansing and rebuilding of the world; the breaking down of the barriers of racial prejudice and the creation of a new fellowship of mutual service and trust. This was no easy task, to be accomplished by statesmen, and could only be brought about by a change of heart in the individual. There was no room for the coward, the selfish or the narrow-minded.

Their task was to strive to bring about no less an order than the Kingdom of God.

BLACK-OUT TIMES

To-day	... 11.6	p.m.—4.53 a.m.
Wednesday	. 11.7	p.m.—4.53 a.m.
Thursday	... 11.7	p.m.—4.53 a.m.
Friday	... 11.8	p.m.—4.53 a.m.
Saturday	... 11.8	p.m.—4.53 a.m.
Sunday	... 11.8	p.m.—4.53 a.m.
Monday	... 11.9	p.m.—4.54 a.m.

WANTS TRIAL BY JURY

ALLEGED THEFTS FROM LAUNDRY

Although a statement, in which he was alleged to have admitted the offence, was read, a former laundry roundsman, summoned at Ramsgate police court on Monday for embezzling money belonging to his employers, elected to go for trial at Sandwich Quarter Sessions.

William Hamilton Ronald Barrett, aged 24, at present unemployed, of Coleman-crescent, was summoned for stealing three sums of money, 3s. 5d., 3s. 4d., and 4s., received on behalf of his employers, the County Laundry Ltd., on 21st April and other days thereafter.

Asked whether he wished the case to be dealt with summarily or whether he wished to go for trial, defendant said he would prefer to go for trial.

Evidence of having paid the sums to the defendant was given by three customers of the laundry—Mrs. Marie Kiley, of Clarence-road, Mrs. Dorothy May Fox, of Boundary-road, and Mrs. Alice Louise Andrews, of Hereson-road.

Mrs. Olive Elizabeth Fennell, of High-street, Broadstairs, chief clerk at the laundry, said defendant was engaged by the firm as a van driver in February. His duties consisted of delivering clean linen, collecting soiled linen and receiving payment for bills from customers. Defendant was provided with duplicate receipt books and he should have accounted for his money on each morning following the day of collection. The receipt books showed that the three sums mentioned in the summons had been paid to defendant but he had not paid them into the office.

Helped the Police.

D/C Hopper said that as a result of a communication made to him on 2nd May by Mr. J. E. Lilwall, managing director of the laundry, he made enquiries to try and trace defendant. On 16th May he saw him at his house at Coleman-crescent. Witness told him he was making enquiries concerning certain sums of money which he had collected from customers while employed at the County Laundry and he replied "Yes, I have had it. I don't know what made me do it." On 22nd May witness again saw defendant at the police station and in looking through the receipt books came across a receipt in respect of an amount of 3s. 5d. Defendant said "I collected it but did not pay it into the office." In respect of the other two sums he said "I have had that, but hung on to it."

Witness then read a statement made by defendant in which he said he was discharged from the Army after being in hospital for some time. He admitted, according to the statement, that he kept the three sums of money mentioned in the summons. "The temptation overcame me," he said.

The officer said defendant gave him every assistance in order to straighten the matter out.

Again asked by the Magistrates' Clerk (Mr. E. A. Knight) whether he wished the magistrates to deal with the case or to go to Sandwich Quarter Sessions, defendant said "I prefer to go before a jury."

Defendant, who was committed for trial, was allowed bail in his own recognisances in the sum of £5.

BOUGHT STOLEN TYRES

CHARGE AGAINST WESTGATE CONTRACTOR

After a hearing lasting an hour and a half Canterbury magistrates on Friday dismissed a charge brought against Henry William Roots, of Station-road, Westgate, alleging that he received two motor tyres and a tube, value £12 19s. 7d., the property of Messrs. Brett, knowing them to have been stolen.

Harry Jack Fink, motor mechanic, formerly employed by Messrs. Brett, said he took the tyres home from his work and tried to sell them to defendant. He told defendant that he obtained them from a smashed up lorry, that he was about to join the Army and had no further use for the tyres. He did not suggest to Mr. Roots that the tyres were stolen property. Mr. Roots paid him £4 10s. for a new tyre and tube and £3 10s. for a retreaded tyre.

In reply to Mr. L. Fletcher, for Roots, D/S Webb said defendant had a blameless character and was a contractor in a large way of business, employing about 150 men.

Roots told the magistrates that he took Fink to be honest and he thought he paid a reasonable price for tyres to be kept in stock.

Announcing that the case would be dismissed, the Chairman (Mr. Silas Williamson) advised defendant to be a little more careful about buying tyres from strangers.

STOLE MONEY AND CAKES

A fine of 10s. was imposed by Ramsgate magistrates on Monday on Frank Ronald Lincoln, aged 17, of Gables Villas, Crescent-road, who at a previous hearing pleaded not guilty to stealing 5s. in money and a quantity of cakes, the property of Leslie Hobday, on 17th April.

C/I Bucher said defendant had since got employment at Betteshanger Colliery. He had also been called to Chatham in connection with his application to join the R.A.F. but his application had again been deferred. He had spent a lot of time in the streets doing nothing but apart from that the police had nothing to report.

Mr. B. K. Hemsley, probation officer, said defendant had since reported to him more regularly.

THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR

MARGATE THEFT CHARGE

Alleged to have stolen articles from the house next door, Stanley Wilfred Brown, aged 32, of Waverley-road, Margate, appeared before Margate magistrates on Monday.

Brown was charged with breaking and entering 8 Waverley-road between 24th May and 14th June and stealing an oak-case clock, sewing machine, seven blankets, two quilts and other articles, the property of Reginald George Lawrence.

D/S Presland said that at 6.15 p.m. the previous day he went to 8 Waverley-road with D/C Lilliott and saw the key holder, who furnished him with a list of property which she knew was missing from the house. He then saw the defendant, who lived next door, and told him they were inquiring into a case of housebreaking at No. 8. He was asked if he had seen anyone about the house, and replied that he had not.

Witness told defendant that from an examination of the wall dividing the two gardens it seemed that a case, which was among the articles reported missing, had been taken over the other side. He asked if they could satisfy their suspicions by looking over his house. Accused replied "By all means." In the front room witness saw a case containing a presentation set of knives, forks and spoons, with initials on them. They were identified by the key holder as a gift made to the occupier of No. 8 some years ago. Defendant was asked how they came to be in his possession and he replied "All right. I was a fool to have done it." He was asked if he had any other property and answered "Yes. I don't know what made me do it."

The Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) said the owner of the property was away from the district and a remand was necessary in order that he might be communicated with.

Accused was remanded on bail until 24th June.

YESTERDAY AND TO-DAY

HISTORIC PARALLEL

THE 1st BATT. THE HIGHLAND LIGHT INFANTRY

The same old battalion. Ramsgate—1809 and 1940.

On the last day of May, 1940, this battalion sailed into the harbour of Ramsgate. It had taken part in a retreat, marching scores of miles until it reached the coast of France. Then, with all transport lost and many weapons missing, with all equipment and clothing in a sorry state, what was present of the battalion waded out to boats and sailed for England.

Arriving at Ramsgate, the battalion moved into the country to re-equip and to await the collecting of the remnants of the regiment which had become separated during the retreat or by taking different ships across the Channel.

But 131 years ago the same thing had happened before—almost exactly the same. Again it was this battalion. Again it was Ramsgate Harbour that witnessed the little ship drawing in. Again it was the return from a retreat.

The Peninsula War was in its first phase and the British Army had retreated before the French from near Madrid, struggling 250 miles to the coast at Corunna, a retreat in which baggage, ammunition, stores and even money had to be destroyed. The historic rearguard action of Corunna was fought, enabling the Army to get off in ships, and ultimately this battalion (without arms and equipment) landed at Ramsgate and marched into the country where it "continued some time collecting the men who from contrary winds were driven into different ports."

Exactly the same story as in 1940.

NEW PRESIDENT

FOR RAMSGATE HEAD TEACHERS

Mr. John Hartley has been appointed president of Ramsgate Head Teachers' Association in succession to Miss G. M. F. Huggard.

At the annual meeting of the association, held at St. George's School, Mr. W. A. Davies, who is still evacuated to Staffordshire, asked to be relieved of his office as secretary-treasurer, owing to pressure of his evacuation duties and the fact that most head teachers are now back in Ramsgate.

Mr. Davies was thanked for his services and Mr. L. H. Tombs was elected to fill the vacancy.

After his installation the new president expressed the thanks of the association to Miss Huggard, who has ably filled the presidential chair for two years.

A discussion took place on the age at which children should move from the infant to the junior, and from the junior to the senior school. A resolution was carried to the effect that the age grouping remain as at present until such time as the special place examination is altered and the school-leaving age raised.

RAMSGATE BAND CONCERT

The famous Royal Artillery Band, from Woolwich, is to give a special performance at the West Cliff Theatre, Ramsgate, at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Admission will be free.

Consisting of 30 performers, the band will be conducted by Lt. C. W. Geary, R.A., M.B.E., A.R.C.M.

MAN AND BOY

SERIOUS CHARGE AT MARGATE

Charged with attempting to procure an act of gross indecency, Horace Henry Town, aged 24, a labourer, of Dane-road, Margate, was committed for trial at the Kent Assizes by Margate magistrates on Monday.

Asked if he had anything to say in answer to the charge, Town replied "This accusation is fantastic." He added that he was expecting to be married in a fortnight.

A boy, nearly 17 years of age, said he was mowing grass at his place of employment the previous Wednesday afternoon when defendant asked if he could have any grass for his rabbits. Witness told him he would have to ask the gardener, and defendant asked him to let him know at six o'clock that evening, when he would be outside the Mulberry Tree public-house. As he left, defendant called him by his Christian name and as he had not seen the man before he asked how he knew his name. Defendant replied "I have known you since you were a little boy, and your grandmother and grandfather." Witness asked him his name and he said he would tell him "one of these fine sunny days."

Witness met him in the evening as arranged and told him he could have some grass. He also asked him to come and see his grannie and grandfather, which he did, but his grannie did not know him. Defendant asked if he could go to the pictures with him, but his grandmother would not let him. They talked about rabbits and witness showed the man his rabbits, and then went out with him to see where the grass was to be taken. They went to the upper High-street through an alley, into an empty building, which he believed was the old Man of Kent public-house. They entered through a window. Witness did not see any rabbits and remarked that it was a funny place to keep rabbits in. Defendant then said "Well, what about it?" and witness asked him what he meant. Defendant then made a suggestion, whereupon witness climbed out through the window, the man following him, and asking him about the grass. Witness told him he did not think he was going to have it after that. He also said he would tell his grandmother, whereupon accused said it would not matter who he told because he knew "Billie Palmer, Croucher and Pettman." When he left the man he called him a dirty rotter.

Defendant denied that the boy went to High-street with him, maintaining that they parted at the corner of St. John's-road.

Defendant said when he left the boy's home he was going to see a friend and the boy accompanied him of his own accord.

D/C Wren said that on Sunday evening he saw accused in Dane-road and told him he would be taken to the police station. When the warrant was read to him he said "Who is this ——?" mentioning the name of the boy. On the way to the police station he said "I hope these people have got some witnesses, that's all." He was later charged with the offence and in reply said "I want to make a charge against these people."

Upon being told he would be committed for trial he asked for legal aid. He was told he was entitled to it, the Magistrates' Clerk adding "It is very difficult to get legal aid down here now but I will see what we can do for you."

STOLE SHELL CASES

RAMSGATE MAN FINED

When Albert Ernest Gore, aged 22, again appeared before the magistrates at Ramsgate police court on Monday on an adjourned summons for stealing four 25-pounder cartridge cases and charges, the property of the Crown, it was stated that he had since obtained work at Betteshanger Colliery and was earning £3 a week.

At the previous hearing, at which defendant admitted the theft, it was stated that he laid a fuse with the contents of the cases and attempted to blow up a rat hole. As a result a fire was started in a pit.

C/I Butcher said that since the first hearing defendant had conducted himself well, so far as the police knew.

Gore was fined £1.

LATE FOR WORK

DISREGARDED HALT SIGN

A fine of 5s. was imposed by Ramsgate magistrates on Monday on Mrs. Bessie Elizabeth Keeler, aged 35, of Telham-avenue, who pleaded guilty to failing to conform to a halt sign while riding a cycle at High-street, St. Lawrence, on 2nd June.

P/C Honess said that at 7.35 a.m. on 2nd June he was in St. Lawrence High-street when he saw defendant cycling towards the church from the Newington-road. After glancing towards Ellington schools she proceeded to cross the road into the High-street without halting at the junction of the two roads. He stopped her and asked her why she had not stopped and she replied "I just slowed down and there was nothing coming." Defendant adopted a defiant attitude and kept walking away while he was speaking to her. She said "I have been doing this for three years."

Defendant told the magistrates she slowed right down. She was late for work and that was why she walked away.

No secondhand bicycle can now be sold at a higher price than it cost when new.

Special Performance

WEST CLIFF THEATRE, RAMSGATE
FRIDAY NEXT, 19th June, at 7 p.m.
by the
ROYAL ARTILLERY BAND (Woolwich)
30 performers
Bandmaster: Lieut. C. W. Geary, R.A., M.B.E., A.R.C.M.
ADMISSION FREE

BRIGHTER BROADSTAIRS WEEK
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Bands, Concerts, Whist Drives, Bowls, Tennis, etc. In fact . . . . . . something for everyone
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If you are interested in improving the social life of the town, join
The BRIGHTER BROADSTAIRS LEAGUE
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WORTHY OF PEACE TIME

BRIGHTER BROADSTAIRS WEEK EVENTS

Brighter Broadstairs Week begins on Saturday.

No efforts have been spared to organise a programme of events worthy of a peace-time season, but since no visitors are permitted in the district it remains for the people of Broadstairs to ensure the success of the venture.

Broadstairs is the first town in the district to try such an experiment and is to be congratulated on its enterprise. The spirit of the town must be kept alive in preparation for the day when Broadstairs will once again become a famous holiday town, and the Week which begins on Saturday is but a first step in this direction.

The balanced programme of events has something in it which should appeal to everybody.

The first event is a free cinema show on Saturday morning at the Picture House, to be followed in the afternoon by Royal Artillery sports at Stone House grounds. The band of the Royal Artillery will play during the afternoon and the dance section of the band will provide music for dancing at Bohemia in the evening.

On Sunday at St. Peter's recreation ground there will be a cricket match between teams representing Broadstairs and the Council and staff, and the band of The Buffs will be giving an afternoon performance in Pierremont Park.

"The Green Tree Follies" concert party will be at the Garden-on-the-Sands Pavilion on Monday evening, and on Tuesday afternoon there will be a picnic tea and children's entertainment in Pierremont Park. The band of The Buffs will play in the park in the evening, to be followed by dancing on the lawn.

Councillor H. Noble will be the M.C. at a whist drive to be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Reading Street, on Wednesday evening.

There will be another cricket match at St. Peter's recreation ground on Thursday, this time between Broadstairs and St. Peter's, and in the evening a concert is to be given at the Pavilion by "The Herne Bay Entertainers." A feature of the company is "The Personality Girls," described as Kent's most versatile dance team.

An open-air whist drive is to be held at Pierremont Park on Friday evening, on Saturday there will be children's sports at St. Peter's recreation ground and a dance at Bohemia in the evening, and on Monday, 29th June, there will be a physical training display by the Thanet Squadron of the A.T.C., followed by a dance at the Garden-on-the-Sands Pavilion.

Throughout the week there will be bowls competitions at the Memorial recreation ground, tennis at St. Peter's recreation ground, and darts competitions at the Comrades' Club.

LONE WIDOW'S DEATH

BROADSTAIRS TRAGEDY

A bottle of milk left on the doorstep led to the discovery of a tragedy at 4 Seaview-cottages, Broadstairs, last week.

When a milkman found that Monday's milk had not been removed he informed the police.

P/C Beedle visited the house and found Mrs. Florence Elsie Barker, a widow, aged 68, who lived alone there, lying dead half-way up the stairs.

Dr. J. C. McNaught certified that Mrs. Barker died from a heart attack, and an inquest was not considered necessary.

CHURCH SERVICES
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Preacher next Sunday:
REV. STANLEY B. GREEN
Services 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
Midweek Service Wednesdays, 7 p.m., in Church Parlour
You are warmly invited

SYLVAN SURROUNDINGS

GREETINGS FROM MARSTON TO RAMSGATE

Many Ramsgate children are still receiving a normal education in peaceful surroundings in Staffordshire.

Miss Daisy E. Tinsley, N.F.U., M.R.S.T., head teacher of Marston Council School, writes:

The second anniversary of the arrival of the little folk from Ramsgate is now here and from the children and the staff of Marston Council School we send greetings.

Much has happened in the interim. New children arrived during the first year and later on towards the spring of this year many returned to their parents. At the moment we have about 30 who have remained faithful, and these are now reaping the benefit of the pure country air, substantial and plentiful country food, and what is perhaps most important of all, sound, undisturbed sleep with no noise of sirens or guns, and no running to shelters.

At school the children are receiving a sound education. They are grouped in classes of their own age, the work is carefully planned and each child receives individual attention. Lessons are taken frequently in the open air on the wide spreading lawns or under the shady trees in the woods. Dancing on the lawn to the music of the gramophone is indulged in and dramatisation is often done in the perfect setting of the beautiful grounds.

The flowers now are of many hues, lilac, red and white hawthorn, yellow tulips and allysum, mauve aubretia and masses of many-coloured rhododendrons all give the children lessons in the beauty of nature and perfect health. During the year two scholarships have been gained—one at the Girls' High School, Stafford, and the other (an old scholar) heads the list of free awards to Reading University.

The children themselves are perfectly happy and thoroughly looking forward to "cherry time and the hay making." The foster-parents have become very much attached to the little people, and to the real parents at Ramsgate I would say "Leave your children where they are safe and well," and in the years to come they will not suffer from nervous complaints or unhappy memories of dreadful air raids.

[We are sure parents will wish to thank Miss Tinsley and her staff and the Marston foster-parents for the love and care they are bestowing on the children of Ramsgate.—Ed.]

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Words	1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks	6 Weeks	13 Weeks	26 Weeks	52 Weeks
9 —	9d.	1/2	1/6	2/3	3/9	6/9	11/3
12 —	1/-	1/6	2/-	3/3	5/9	9/9	17/3
15 —	1/3	2/-	2/6	4/3	7/9	12/9	23/3
18 —	1/6	2/3	3/-	5/-	9/-	15/-	27/-
21 —	1/9	2/9	3/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-
24 —	2/-	3/-	4/-	7/-	13/-	21/-	39/-
27 —	2/3	3/6	4/6	8/-	15/-	24/-	45/-
30 —	2/6	3/9	5/-	9/-	17/-	27/-	51/-
36 —	3/-	4/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-	54/-

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CHURCH HILL, RAMSGATE

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SUNCAR or small Folding Pushchair wanted; modern style preferred.—Write, stating price, to Box 619, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. †26

POULTRY

CHICKENS for sale.—Apply, after 6 o'clock, 7 St. Luke's-road, Ramsgate. 27

FOR SALE

CREOSOTE or Tar (not for roads), 40 gallons 55/- delivered; free barrels; Land Pipes, all sizes.—Frank Coopers, Builders' Merchants, Canterbury. 72

REMOVALS & STORAGE

HARDINGS Removal Service for removals to all parts by modern motor van; loads and part-loads required every day to and from London area; furniture warehoused for any period; estimates free; compare our charges with those of others.—Send postcard or call, Hardings, Removers and Storers. Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate. 'Phone 200.

LITERARY

AUTHORS invited submit MSS (especially Fiction and Poems) to London Publishers of 43 years standing; advice free.—Stockwell, Ltd., Elms-court, Ilfracombe (duration address). 28

For advice on—
CENTRAL HEATING & DOMESTIC HOT WATER SUPPLY
consult
T. V. BOND
Engineer & Founder
PLAINS OF WATERLOO RAMSGATE
'Phone 14

SITUATIONS VACANT

One Penny per word; 3 Insertions for 2d. per word.

RESPECTABLE Man wanted, sleep in, private house, some morning work, could follow own occupation; small remuneration and free room.—Write, Box 620, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. †27

URGENTLY required, Women to serve as Restaurant Manageresses on work which is classified as being of national importance, and is a reserved occupation, to serve in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hants; good wages with free board and lodging, also free uniform (with the exception of shoes and stockings); applicants must be under 60 years; women between the ages of 20 and 31 years are not debarred from applying for these positions; interviews can be arranged in all principal towns in these counties.—Apply, stating whether Mrs. or Miss, to N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey. †26

URGENTLY required, Men to serve as Cooks, Counter Assistants, General and Kitchen Assistants and Storemen in Army and Air Force Canteens in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hants; good wages with free board and lodging (or, if not available, a cash allowance in lieu of board and lodging); applicants must be under 60 years; interviews can be arranged in all principal towns in these counties.—Apply to N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey. †26

URGENTLY required, Women to serve as Cooks, Counter Assistants and General and Kitchen Assistants in Army and Air Force Canteens on work which is classified as being of national importance and is a reserved occupation, to serve in Kent, Surrey, Sussex or Hants; good wages with free board and lodging, also free uniform (with the exception of shoes and stockings); applicants must be under 60 years; women between the ages of 20 and 31 years are not debarred from applying for these positions; women are also required as Storewomen and Warehousewomen; interviews can be arranged in all principal towns in these counties.—Apply, stating whether Mrs. or Miss, to N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey. †26

SITUATIONS available in greyhound racing kennels (London tracks); wages £2 per week; living accommodation found; holidays with pay; Youths 16-18 years, experienced in hound or stable work, preferred.—Write, Box 150, c/o Pool's Advertising Service, Brettenham House, Strand, London, W.C.2.

TAKEN PRISONER BY ITALIANS

According to information received from enemy sources, Capt. John Paterson, 65 Picton-road, Ramsgate, is a prisoner in Italian hands.

Epstein is at work on a head of the Dean of Canterbury, the Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, for the exhibition by artists in this country which Mme. Maisky is opening at the Wallace Collection on 1st July for Mrs. Churchill's Aid to Russia Fund.

Biscuit supplies
Localised by
Government Order
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Saving Transport for vital needs

This means that while in areas within easy reach of our Factory we are allowed to go on selling Jacob's Biscuits, we regret that in the more distant areas you will not be able to buy our Cream Crackers or our other Biscuits until the war is over, when we look forward to supplying our many customers everywhere.

JACOB'S BISCUITS

W. & R. JACOB & CO. (LIVERPOOL) LTD

BIT A POLICEMAN

SOLDIER SENTENCED

Two days after he had been committed for trial at Sandwich Quarter Sessions on a serious charge of assault upon a woman, Gnr. Lewis McNulty, aged 37, who had been released on bail, was again before Ramsgate magistrates on Wednesday.

This time he was sentenced to three months hard labour for assaulting P/C Albert Foster in Codrington-road on Tuesday.

When McNulty appeared before the magistrates again on Wednesday, P/C Foster said that at 11.55 a.m. the previous day he was cycling in plain clothes up Ellington-road when he saw defendant. McNulty knew him and when witness turned round to speak to him he ran away. He ran down beside a house and witness followed and brought him out into Codrington-road. He told defendant he suspected he was absent without leave and McNulty replied that he was not and that he had a day off. As witness was not satisfied he told defendant he must take him to the police station. Defendant then struck witness on the shoulder and in the course of a struggle bit one of his fingers. Witness had to call for assistance and when two officers arrived defendant was taken to the police station. Witness had to see a doctor to have treatment for the bite on his finger. At the station defendant made a statement.

Absent From His Battery.

In the statement, read by C/I Butcher, McNulty said that at 7 p.m. on Monday he went to the Sportsman Inn and had two drinks. He should have returned to his battery at 10 p.m. but he did not do so. He came into Ramsgate and went to the pictures. He left the pictures about 10.30 p.m. and went to a restaurant for some supper. After supper he walked towards Broadstairs and found a place to sleep near some allotments. At 2 a.m. he found the grass was getting damp so he walked to an A.R.P. post, where two wardens asked him where he was going. He told them that he was going on leave and wanted to catch an early train. He had no intention of going back to his battery and wanted to get home. Hearing a cook-house call sounded he went across and had some breakfast. He told the bombardier that his car had broken down and he had been sleeping out all night.

McNulty related in the statement how he walked to Broadstairs, where he sat on the front and watched some soldiers. He came back to Ramsgate and when he was in Ellington-road a man on a cycle overtook him and he knew he was a police officer.

Caught and Overpowered.

"I saw him start to turn round," continued the statement, "and I thought he was after me. I turned round and ran into one of the roads leading from Ellington-road, as I thought that by doing this I could give him the slip. I then ran down the side of a house, where the policeman caught up with me. He said to me 'What are you doing in town this morning? You are an absentee.' I said 'No, I am off duty.' The policeman then said 'I do not believe you,' and that I would have to go to the police station. I said 'I am not going.' He said 'You are.' The policeman then got hold of my arm, whereupon I struggled and struck the policeman on the shoulder. We continued to struggle and the policeman asked a passer-by for help. This man could not help much and he called to some other men. I was struggling all the time. They came and I was overpowered. My legs were tied and I was taken to the police station in a car. The reason I ran away and struck the officer was because I had no intention of going back to the battery. I intended going away and making for home. I thought that if I kept away and was later caught I might be sent abroad or to the infantry. I want to go abroad or into the infantry and all the time I am attached to the battery I shall continue to run away. I can't get on with the men. They give me the cold shoulder and I feel that I am not wanted. I wish to express regret for the trouble I have caused my officers. They are all right to me, but I can't get on with the men."

Defendant told the magistrates he had nothing to add to his statement.

The Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry) said the police had very onerous duties to perform at the best of times, and in war-time especially they needed protection. The bench were determined to give them protection against such hooligans as McNulty, and he would be sentenced to three months hard labour.

MISSING IN THE FAR EAST

BIRCHINGTON MAN LAST HEARD OF IN JAVA

Gnr. Raymond Fairbrother, R.A., son of Mrs. J. Fairbrother, of Rosedene, Cross-road, Birchington, has been reported missing in the Far East.

His wife, who lives at 40 Park-avenue, Birchington, has received an official letter stating that her husband's unit was last heard of at Java but may have been evacuated from there.

Twenty-four years of age, Gnr. Fairbrother is an old boy of Birchington School. He was an hotel porter before being called up for service in December, 1939. He sailed for the Far East in December last year and the last letter received from him was posted from Durban, South Africa, in January.

Gnr. Fairbrother has two brothers, Bdr. Arnold Spencer Fairbrother and Gnr. Norman Victor Fairbrother, serving with the Royal Artillery in Libya.

BOWLS

EXTRA END DECIDES

After playing an extra end, the score being 19—19 at 21 ends, the Dane Park, Margate, Aces—E. Pettett, W. Paine and E. Marshall—retained their position by one point on Wednesday. The Challengers who nearly displaced them were Mrs. King, S. R. King and B. Wells.

DANE PARK COMPETITIONS

Singles and pairs handicap competitions are now being keenly fought out among members of Dane Park B.C.

Results so far are:

Singles—S. R. King 25, E. Makepeace 18; Mrs. Powell 21, G. Pyle 16; G. W. Solly 24, W. Caton 8; J. Rhodes 30, H. Street 11; Mrs. King (owes 1) 22, W. H. Paine (owes 6) 23; Mrs. Powell 21, R. Ovenden 13; H. Harvey 22, A. Bradley 17; F. Barnes 22, P. Knighton 7; S. Ovenden 24, E. Amos 18; J. Simpson 24, W. Rickon 22; G. W. Solly 24, C. J. Amos 10; H. Howard 27, R. Parker 6.

Pairs—R. Mable and S. R. King 30, B. Wells and J. Hogben 10; E. Amos and B. Garaway 22, Mrs. King and R. Thurston 17; J. Bayly and A. Bradley 25, R. Ovenden and F. Barnes 12.

WON MENTION AT CRETE

It may be hot in the Middle East but our troops are happy, as this picture shows.

In the centre of the photograph (standing) is L/Sgt. James Cowell, Royal Artillery, of Downhills, Saxon-road, Ramsgate, who has been mentioned in despatches for services rendered in the Battle of Crete.

Sgt. Cowell's wife and three children—the youngest was born shortly after he left for service abroad—are at present living at 7 Walnut Tree-avenue, Loose, near Maidstone.

Thirty years of age, Sgt. Cowell is in civilian life a freighter driver in the employ of the Works Department of Ramsgate Corporation. As a member of the Ramsgate Territorial R.A. Battery he was called up for service in August, 1939.

Sgt. Cowell's brother, Mr. William James Cowell, was a sergeant in the London Scottish in the last war. He was twice wounded and was mentioned in despatches.

In this picture is Bdr. Taylor, on Sgt. Cowell's right, on his left is Gnr. Priest, and in the front Pte. Shore.

THIS WEEK'S SHORT STORY

THE PERSON UNKNOWN

by HOLLOWAY HORN

At a casual glance, Percy Fingall, a smallholder and poultry-farmer living on the outskirts of Mossford, did not give one the impression of a criminal—but murderers are usually very ordinary-looking people.

He was a middle-aged bachelor and was looked after by Sally Richards, an elderly woman who was as deaf as a stone. She had become Fingall's housekeeper when the only alternative was the workhouse. He paid her no wages—indeed, it was said in Mossford that she contributed her old-age pension towards the upkeep of the cottage.

For years Fingall had just kept his head above water. He drank more than he could usually afford, but he was not a drunkard. He spent most evenings in the bar of the Black Horse, where he usually occupied a chair on the left of the door as one went in.

The night after old Mrs. Rolliter was murdered, he was in his customary seat, he took no part in the excited talk which was almost exclusively of the dreadful crime that had stirred and shocked the little town. But that, too, was in accord with his habit.

Young Jim Tomkins, the milkman's son, it transpired, had called that morning at Mrs. Rolliter's cottage to leave her half-pint and noticed that, contrary to her invariable practice, the blinds were still drawn and the door locked. He had gone round to the back which, he found, was not merely unlocked, but standing open. He had called her name and on receiving no reply had crossed the kitchen and opened the door of the livingroom.

"There she was," the narrator went on, "lying in a pool of blood—dead. I 'ad the story from Jim 'isself."

"How did 'e know she was dead?" someone asked.

"He touched her hand—it was cold," the narrator said with a certain sense of drama, and emptied his glass.

The door opened to admit Bill Tomkins, the father of the lad about whom they had been talking.

"It's fair knocked our Jim over," he said when he had called for his drink. "He's just been down to the station again to see the chap what's come from Scotland Yard this evening. Rawlings, his name is. Chief Inspector Rawlings."

"I've 'eard that she had a tidy bit of money," the landlord put in.

"The chap from Scotland Yard—according to young Jim—seemed to think that the murderer was a local man," Tomkins announced. "A stranger would never think that there was anything worth pinching in such a cottage. Only the people about here knew that the poor old girl was a bit of a miser—as you might say."

"Gimme another whisky, George," Fingall said.

"What d'you think of it?" the landlord asked as he pushed the glass expertly across the counter to Fingall.

Fingall shrugged his shoulders. "Wait and see," he said. "There's one thing—nobody'll ever do me in for me money."

"Well, here's hoping that they get him—and get him soon, and that he swings for it," the landlord said comprehensively.

They were all too excited to notice that Fingall did not drink to the toast.

Towards closing-time, Luke Tidman came into the Black Horse. By that time the question of the murder had been examined from every possible angle, but Luke was the brother-in-law of Sergeant Morley, who had been the first police official at the scene of the crime.

"The place had been ransacked," he said. "If there was anything there it was found. She'd been dead six or seven hours when the police doctor saw her. That would make it about two in the morning."

"I 'ear there's a chap from London, Luke."

"Chief Inspector Rawlings himself," the brother-in-law said importantly. "He's working with Tom Morley now. Someone was seen near the cottage last night—a chap in a raincoat," Luke added indiscreetly.

They were still talking when "Time!" was called, and they went out into the starlit night.

Guilty Conscience.

In the darkness of his room Fingall went over the information he had gleaned at the Black Horse. He had not expected that such a man as Rawlings would be sent to Mossford, and it made him nervous. But he was certain that the crime could not be brought home to him. Finger-print experts . . . he had worn gloves the whole time. The money was safely buried in a sealed tin box, and would remain there until the affair had blown over—badly as he needed it.

But sleep came reluctantly to him. For hours he lay awake, turning over in his uneasy mind the possibility of having made a mistake. A murderer always makes one mistake, he had read somewhere. He had gone up to his room on the night of the crime before Sally had gone to bed—had slipped out after the deaf old woman had retired. She never stirred once she was in bed; to make doubly sure, however, he had shouted at breakfast: "I thought I heard you moving about in the night," but she had shaken her head. There was, he insisted, no reason why they should link him with the murder at all.

He went into the village the next morning with a basket of eggs, and as he passed the town hall suddenly came face to face with the man from Scotland Yard. He would have known him even if he had not been with the sergeant; gossip had circulated his description. Fingall imagined that the detective looked curiously at him as he passed. It was just as if the sergeant had said, "Here he is."

That evening in the Black Horse he sat silent in his corner as the talk of the murder went on and on.

"They know who did it," the sergeant's brother-in-law said pontifically.

"And it's a local man?" The landlord paused in the act of polishing a glass.

"Course it's a local man."

"Might be anybody," someone said, uneasily.

"Might be in this room now," the brother-in-law of authority amplified, and looked round cheerfully.

"That's going a bit too far," the landlord protested.

"I said he might be, not that he was."

"That's diff'rent," the landlord admitted in a mollified tone. "Seen the papers? They're full of it."

"You think there'll be an arrest, Luke?" one of the men asked.

"Shouldn't wonder. Look 'ere—what I says is within these four walls."

"Course!" several of them assured him.

"It's just a question of proof—and they'll get that."

Fingall left early. He wanted to be alone, to think. The old woman was still up when he reached his home. She was sitting huddled over the dying fire.

"You were shouting in your sleep las 'night, Mister Fingall," she told him. "I couldn't 'ear what you said but I heard you twice. Fair hollering."

A New Terror.

Talking in his sleep! Here was a new and unexpected terror. That night he shut his door and draped a blanket over it. For hours he was awake and dawn was not far distant when at last he dropped into a troubled sleep. He was awakened by Sally banging on his door.

"It's past eight," she cried. "Ain't you going to get up?"

"Did I talk in my sleep again last night?" he asked her.

"What's that?"

He shouted the question.

"Not as I 'eard," she said, but he watched her closely. If the old woman suspected him——

When he came in for tea in the evening he noticed her hat and coat on a chair.

"Been out?" he demanded, suspiciously.

She nodded: "It's Friday," she explained, and he knew that she had been to draw her pension.

He decided to stop away from the Black Horse that night. The endless talk got on his nerves, but his anxiety to learn the latest developments was too strong, and just before nine he went into the bar.

The brother-in-law was there. "Give him enough rope," he was saying, "and he'll hang himself."

"I did hear that the London detective had been questioning tramps," one of the men put in.

The brother-in-law winked: "Bluff," he explained. "They know 'oo did it. Once they've got their proof they'll pounce. Tom Morley might get promotion out of it. Not that he's done too bad—sergeant at thirty-two!"

Fingall drank his whisky and ordered another.

"But who is the chap they're watching, Luke?" one of them asked.

"Never you mind. I'm not saying I know or that I don't know. You'll all know in good time. And so will the murd'rer."

"When's the inquest?"

"To-morrow afternoon."

"That's right. I'm on the Coroner's jury," the landlord put in.

Fingall walked home that night rather unsteadily. Emboldened by the whisky, he had assured himself that he was a fool to listen to the men in the Black Horse, that he had nothing to fear. But as he turned into the lane which led to his cottage, Sergeant Morley with a man in plain clothes turned out of it. He almost bumped into them.

"Good-night, Fingall," the sergeant said.

"Good-night," he replied, and by a great effort walked on into the darkness of the lane. His knees were shaking; his courage seemed to have oozed out of him, leaving him limp and sweating.

He was practically certain that the second man was Rawlings, although he had not seen him clearly. What were they doing in that lane?

He sank into a chair in his cottage and in the room above could hear the heavy tread of Sally Richards as she prepared for bed. Had they been to see her? He sat there, a prey to ghastly fear. He was suddenly conscious of his wildly beating heart and painfully pulled himself to his feet.

It was just nerves, he assured himself as he stumbled up the stairs to his room. The two men had merely come out for a stroll.

The hours passed on leaden feet, and the dawn came before sleep.

"You all right?" Sally asked as he sat at the table at breakfast.

He nodded but the mere thought of food made him feel sick.

By midday he felt exhausted, and after dinner decided to rest for an hour or so. "Call me at half-past three if I'm not down,' he told Sally.

Almost at once he fell into a deep sleep from which he was awakened by the sound of voices. He jerked himself upright. Someone was talking at the front door just below his window. Silently he crossed the room. His heart was beating painfully again, and when he reached the window he gasped. Standing at the gate, apparently watching the house, was Chief Inspector Rawlings.

Immediately below him he heard the voice of Sergeant Morley. He was shouting in an effort to make Sally hear.

"It's about this murder. I want to see Mr. Fingall."

Fingall staggered back to his bed and collapsed on to it. The rest of the conversation was lost to him.

Nor did he hear Sally Richards a minute or so later banging on his door. At length the old woman opened it, and a glance at his face told her the truth.

She returned to the door where Sergeant Morley was still waiting.

"He's dead—it's 'is 'eart," she shouted. "Dr. White warned him. I'll be going for the doctor."

"I shall have to find someone else for the jury," the sergeant said to the great detective who had strolled through the town with him for a breath of air. "I knew he had ticker trouble but he seemed a fairly strong fellow in spite of it."

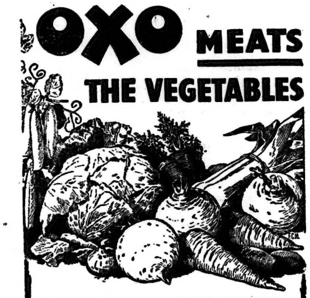
So two inquests were held that week in Mossford, which was a record for the town. The verdict in one was that death was due to natural causes—in the second, murder by some person unknown.

The End

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

The Board of Trade has sanctioned the manufacture of 300,000 bicycles in Britain this year to meet definite war requirements in the British Empire and neutral countries.

OXO MEATS THE VEGETABLES



VEGETABLE MINCE

2 tablespoons dried beans.
Piece of swede or turnip.
2 large carrots. A small onion.
2 slices stale National bread, preferably crust.
1 tablespoon parsley.
1 teaspoon Worcester Sauce.
2 or more Oxo Cubes. Small piece dripping.

Soak the beans overnight and cook them until tender in very slightly salted water. Scrub and prepare the vegetables. Put beans, vegetables except the onion, bread and parsley through the mincer. Melt the fat in a saucepan and fry the finely chopped onion. Add the mince, sauce and a dash of mushroom ketchup if available. Dissolve the Oxo in ½ pint vegetable stock or bean water and stir this into the mince. Cook gently for 30 minutes stirring frequently. Add more liquid and Oxo if necessary. The mince must be a good rich brown and fairly moist. Add a dash of pepper and salt if necessary. Serve with triangles of toast and strewn with freshly chopped parsley.

NOTE—Any odd scraps of meat or bacon may be added to this mince.

MIXED VEGETABLE AU GRATIN

1 lb. (after preparation) of any mixed vegetables.
2 ozs. grated cheese. Salt & pepper.
1 heaped tablesp. National flour.
Small piece of marg. 1 Oxo cube.
1 tablespoon browned crumbs.
Small cupful milk.

Include in the vegetable mixture if possible a piece of leek or onion and a few beans or peas. Cut into small neat pieces and cook them all together in a slightly salted water. Strain and reserve the liquid. Melt the margarine in a saucepan, stir in the flour and the crumbled Oxo and when smooth add the milk made up to ½ pint with vegetable boilings. Stir until thick. Add the cooked vegetables, ⅔ of the cheese and salt and pepper to taste. Turn into a fireproof dish. Sprinkle the top with remaining cheese mixed with crumbs and place in the oven or under the grill to brown.

OXO
Makes them BEEFY

NEWS OF THOSE ON SERVICE

Relatives are invited to notify The Editor, "Advertiser & Echo," Church-hill, Ramsgate, of particulars concerning Thanet men serving with H.M. Forces who become war casualties, and concerning whom official information has been received from the appropriate Service Department.

News of decorations awarded, promotions and other items of similar interest will be particularly welcomed.

The Editor also welcomes the submission of photographs, which will be published free of charge to relatives.

Germolene
ASEPTIC OINTMENT
Will
HEAL IT—CLEAN!

Dear Sirs,
"My brother unfortunately contracted skin trouble. He had treatment for seven weeks but the trouble got worse, the entire arm being red and inflamed. Then I thought of Germolene, and with six days' treatment nothing could be seen except a scar or two. Now I am pleased to inform you that thanks to Germolene it has cleared within ten days of first applying the ointment."
Miss W.M.B., N.W.1

Germolene soothes at a touch, banishes skin blemishes and conquers many skin afflictions. If you are a victim of any skin trouble such as Eczema, Leg Trouble Heat Rash, Irritation, Inflammation, you will find Germolene just what you need. It is also good for Cuts, Wounds, Burns, etc.

Germoloids The new treatment for Haemorrhoids (Piles) based upon the Germolene Healing Principle.
Price 1/5 per box from all chemists

Sold Everywhere
1/4 & 3/3 Per T.

START A SAVINGS GROUP IN YOUR STREET

Help in the fight by forming a Savings Group in your street, factory or office. Get in touch with the Hon. Secretary of your local Savings Committee, he will give you full particulars. The Post Office has his name and address.

Issued by The National Savings Committee

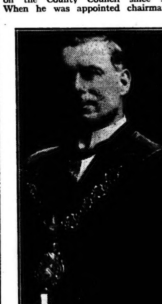
BIRTHDAY HONOUR

C.B.E. FOR ALDERMAN E. S. OAK-RHIND

The work for Civil Defence in Kent of Alderman E. S. Oak-Rhind, of Broadstairs, has been recognised in the King's Birthday Honours List.

Alderman Oak-Rhind receives the C.B.E.

Prior to his elevation to the county aldermanic bench in 1939, Alderman Oak-Rhind had represented Broadstairs on the County Council since 1922. When he was appointed chairman of



the County A.R.P. Committee in 1936 he was the first Thanet member to be appointed to a chairmanship.

Alderman Oak-Rhind's ability as a leader was quickly recognised and in April, 1939, he was chosen to represent Kent on the South-Eastern Regional Council for Civil Defence.

At the outbreak of war he was appointed chairman of the Emergency Committee of three for the area in the South-Eastern Civil Defence Region.

The Kent County Mobile Reserve, which was recently adopted as a model by the Government, was largely inspired by Alderman Oak-Rhind.

During the last war Alderman Oak-Rhind served in the Royal Naval Air Service, and for some time was stationed at Westgate. For many years he was secretary of the North Foreland Golf Club.

When living at the Thatched House, North Foreland, Alderman Oak-Rhind was prominently associated with life in Broadstairs and served for 16 years as a member of Broadstairs Council, being Chairman in 1924-25. He resigned in 1936 on account of a disagreement with the policy of the Council respecting the North Foreland Estate.

A fluent speaker, Alderman Oak-Rhind has taken an active part in parliamentary campaigns in Thanet and is a former president of the Thanet Conservative Association.

ROBBED WOMAN FRIEND

SOLDIER SENT FOR TRIAL

A soldier who was alleged to have robbed a woman with whom he was friendly appeared before the magistrates at Margate police court on Wednesday.

Pte. Richard John Briggs, aged 20, was charged on remand with breaking and entering Queensdown Farmhouse, Woodchurch, the residence of Ernest Cecil Sladden, and stealing various articles including a shot gun and 17 cartridges, value £4 12s.

There were four further charges—looting at Queensdown Farmhouse; breaking and entering 2 Marlowe-road, Margate, and stealing various articles value 12s. 11d., the property of Mrs. Rose Kathleen Hutton; looting at 2 Marlowe-road; and having firearms in his possession when apprehended for housebreaking.

After Mr. Sladden had given evidence of the articles missing from his home, Mrs. Rose Kathleen Hutton, of Marlowe-road, Margate, wife of an airman, said on 23rd May she went away for a week's holiday, leaving the key of the house with Mrs. Burton, a neighbour, who promised to look after the cat. The next day she received a message from the police and returned home. Two of her husband's medallions were missing from the front room, the dressing table drawers in the bedroom had been pulled out, one being on the bed, the kitchen was in a state of disorder, and articles of food were missing from the larder. She discovered that the gas meter had been forced open, and the money container thrown into the salvage bin. The back door key was missing.

Met on Seafront.

In reply to the Magistrates' Clerk (Mr. C. C. Maughan), witness said she met defendant a week before she went away when she was on the seafront with Mrs. Burton. He had another soldier with him and they all returned to her house for supper. Defendant visited the house three times after that and on 23rd May she told him she was going away and that the house would be closed. He knew that Mrs. Burton was going to have the key. He had no permission to go to the house in her absence.

D/S Presland said that on 24th May he went to 2 Marlowe-road with D/C Wren and found marks on the wall beneath the kitchen window. On 29th May they both went to Queensdown Farmhouse, and on the back door found a mark near the lock made by a round pointed instrument.

Shortly afterwards, continued witness, he went to The Bungalow, Queensdown, with D/C Wren to make an examination. They entered by inserting an arm through the temporary covering over the back door, which had already been torn, and turning a button inside. On going into one of the front rooms witness saw something behind the door. He pinned the door back with his foot and then found behind it a soldier who answered to the description of Pte. Briggs, reported as an absentee from his unit. Witness asked him if he was Briggs and he replied "Yes. I know who you are." Witness asked him where the gun was, and he said it was in the other room. Briggs was taken into the other room, where a shot gun was found lying on the bed. Witness asked him if he obtained it from a house down the road and he replied that he did. As witness picked the gun up defendant said "It's loaded," and as D/C Wren was unloading it the man remarked "That one was for me."

Key at Golf Club.

Defendant was searched and in his pockets were found 15 cartridges and two medallions. He admitted that he obtained the medallions from Mrs. Hutton's house. In the room in which the gun was found, witness discovered other articles reported missing from Mr. Sladden's house.

Briggs was taken to the police station and questioned about the case of housebreaking at 2 Marlowe-road. He admitted breaking in by getting through the kitchen window, and taking the articles mentioned in the charge. The back door key was recovered from Hengrove golf club house upon information supplied by the defendant.

Defendant had nothing to say in reply to the charges and was committed for trial at the Kent Assizes, which open this week-end.

'ASPRO' STANDS FOR PAIN RELIEF by Safe & Simple Means!

It Soothes the Nerves & brings Sweet Sleep

Pain is an elusive foe—Science needs all its forces to combat it. But once knowledge of the causes is obtained, the means to banish them becomes evident. IN THOUSANDS OF CASES 'ASPRO' PROVIDES THE ANSWER. 'ASPRO' action is two-fold: it soothes and soothes away the pain and at the same time exerts a wonderful healing influence. The ill-adjusted state of affairs is ended: a state of health and bodily harmony returns. This simple, safe method has saved Humanity countless hours of pain. The help which 'ASPRO' affords to sufferers is always being testified to by letters which we receive from all sorts of people whom 'ASPRO' has freed from headaches, rheumatic pain, neuralgia, colds, chills, etc.

The People's Word Proves 'ASPRO' Claims

'ASPRO' STOPS HUSBAND'S EXCRUCIATING PAIN

Mrs. A. G. writes from Ealing, W.5:—"I know you will be interested to hear of the unique experience I have just had with your wonderful 'ASPRO' tablets. My husband recently underwent a very serious operation, for which he lay in hospital nine weeks. On returning home his nights were sleepless and his body racked with continuous pain, every two hours breaking into violent perspiration. I had some sleeping tablets which had very little effect, and owing to the power of same could only give him two a day. Saturday last was particularly bad for him, the pain being excruciating, and so keeping him awake the whole night. At 9 o'clock the next morning he was still the same and without any hope of relief. His doctor being away for the week-end we could not summon his aid. I came downstairs in desperation—anything for just a moment's freedom from pain. Never dreaming they would have the slightest effect, I gave him (as a last resource) three 'ASPROS' with a glass of warm milk. In a short time he was more comfortable and in HALF AN HOUR WAS SLEEPING PEACEFULLY. You can rest assured I shall never be without your wonderful 'ASPROS' in future."

SUMMER AND WINTER HEAD COLDS BANISHED

Dear Sirs, Highgate, N.19.
I feel duty bound to write and thank you for the great boon 'ASPRO' is to me. I suffered severe head colds frequently, summer and winter alike. I had only to meet anyone with a cold and sure enough I took it.
Now, about three years ago, I saw an advert. for 'ASPRO' and decided to give them a trial. They proved really wonderful and when I feel the slightest chill or I am in company with anyone with influenza colds, I safeguard myself with a couple of 'ASPRO' tablets before retiring and at intervals during the day if necessary. I am such a firm believer in them that my friends chip me about my little rolls of 'ASPRO' which I ALWAYS carry with me in case of emergency but nevertheless, they are often grateful to partake of some.
Yours faithfully, F. H. WEST (Mr.).

WIFE'S RHEUMATISM DISPELLED. A DOCTOR'S APPRECIATION

Dear Sirs,—My wife has recently had a subacute rheumatic infection of the joints of the fingers. After taking 'ASPRO' gr.V. (4 times daily) for two days the condition began to subside and she is now quite fit. Pain was relieved almost at once.
I shall certainly recommend your product.
.... M.B., Ch.B.
(Name and address withheld for professional reasons).

'ASPRO' SELLER'S SCEPTICISM OVERCOME

Miss B. A. S. writes from Deal, Kent:—". . . May I add that until I took over this business I had no faith in any tablets of any kind, but on finding what a great sale there was for 'ASPRO', I determined to try them myself, which I did, when I had pains in my head. In fifteen minutes I was able to carry on with my work again, not only did 'ASPRO' stop that attack of headache but steadied my nerves marvellously. Since then I have never hesitated over recommending 'ASPRO' for aches and pains to my customers."

CALMS WHOLE NERVOUS SYSTEM

1079 Vierdelaan, Capital Park, Pretoria.
Dear Sirs,
It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you that I have experienced the magic power of 'ASPRO' myself.
There is no quicker and more effective remedy for headaches than 'ASPRO'. The effect 'ASPRO' has on a nervous system is wonderful. It not only calms the nerves but it gives a person a new desire for work and life. I can state that 'ASPRO' is above all invaluable for female complaints, as I have already experienced.—Yours obediently,
F. ERASMUS (Mrs.).

The Lord Mayor's EMPIRE AIR RAID DISTRESS FUND
Sends help to our kinsfolk in the Dominions and Colonies.
PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY

TRY 'ASPRO' FOR
INFLUENZA, HEADACHES, SLEEPLESSNESS, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, ALCOHOLIC AFTER-EFFECTS, TOOTHACHE, COLDS, LUMBAGO, IRRITABILITY, NEURITIS, HAY FEVER, NERVE SHOCK, PAINS PECULIAR TO WOMEN, MALARIA, ASTHMA

'ASPRO' AS A GARGLE
Two 'ASPRO' tablets in four tablespoonfuls of water make an excellent gargle for sore throat, tonsillitis, and act as a deterrent.

Made by ASPRO LIMITED SLOUGH, BUCKS.

'ASPRO' REG. TRADE MARK PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL 3½. 6½. 1'3½. 2'6½. PURCHASE TAX INCLUDED
LEADING CHEMISTS AND STORES STOCK & DISPLAY 'ASPRO'

LORDS TO DECIDE

TAX TEST CASE

The House of Lords will probably decide an action which will make a difference of £15,000 to Margate's finances.

The circumstances were explained by the Borough Treasurer (Mr. Ian M. Cowan) at a meeting of Margate Town Council on Tuesday.

Mr. Cowan explained that an action was brought by the Inspector of Taxes against the South Shields Corporation, and had gone to the Court of Appeal. In the past local authorities had generally contended that for income tax purposes they were one entity and that their revenue went into one common pool. The Inland Revenue authorities, however, argued that the various undertakings should be separately assessed. Had the Inland Revenue authorities been successful it would have cost Margate Corporation something like £15,000 in respect of arrears of tax. The decision of the Appeal Court was in favour of the local authorities and the matter would probably go to the House of Lords for ultimate decision.

Mr. Cowan said that if the decision went against them Margate would have to find about £15,000. As Margate was in receipt of Government assistance the result would not directly affect them but if the local authorities were upheld the amount would be used by Margate to reduce the town's indebtedness to the Government.

HOW RAMSGATE IS SAVING

No. 1

During the six months to the end of March, members of Ramsgate N.F.S. saved £885 5s. 6d., but Mrs. V. M. Staynes, of 25 Vale-road, who organises national savings in the service, is not satisfied. She wants a total for the present six months of £1,000.

"They tell me I'm aiming too high," she said when interviewed, "but I don't think so. If everyone would pull their weight we could do it."

Two-and-a-half years ago national savings in the N.F.S. in the town was in its infancy—a mere matter of 30s. worth of stamps a week. Then Mrs. Staynes, as she put it, "began to talk savings to everyone, in season and out of season." She made the savings circle the basis of her organisation, and by now the circles buy 12 certificates each week, in addition to about £10 worth of stamps. A special effort was made during Warship Week, when the very creditable total of £210 12s. 6d. was raised, all in small amounts.

There are six collectors working under Mrs. Staynes—Miss D. Clarke, Mrs. V. Walkley, Mr. A. Uden, Mr. H. Oliver, Mr. R. Samm and Mr. A. Gardner. Conditions and hours of service do not make their task an easy one, but they are doing a splendid job of work at the various stations. Most of the members support them loyally, but there are still some who have not yet responded, and Mrs. Staynes and the collectors will not be satisfied until their membership is 100 per cent.

"A third of the N.F.S.," says Mrs. Staynes, "see the necessity for saving and are really keen on it. Another third save because they think they ought to, and the remaining third do not save at all."

So the appeal to those who already belong to the circles is to increase their own savings and to persuade their friends to join, and to those who do not save to start at once and raise that £1,000 by August.

HOSPITAL PAINTING PROTEST

At a meeting of the Isle of Thanet Joint Hospital Board, held at Pierremont Hall, Broadstairs, on Wednesday, Councillor B. J. Pearson, Chairman of Broadstairs Council, protested against a recommendation of the House Management Committee that the tender of Mr. P. G. Houghton, of Ramsgate, of £571 for the repainting of the Haine Hospital should be accepted.

Councillor Pearson pointed out that the hospital was not at present being used as an isolation hospital and in the circumstances he did not think the work was necessary.

The committee's recommendation was approved.

Councillor W. J. Perkins was thanked for supervising the restacking of bedding, blankets, etc., at the hospital, and Alderman T. W. Mockridge for arranging the loan of a lawn mower for use in the hospital grounds.

WAYWARD BOY

BEAT HOSTEL SUPERINTENDENT AT CHESS

A 15-year old Garlinge boy who was stated to have beaten at chess the superintendent of the hostel to which he had been sent, appeared before the magistrates at Margate Juvenile Court on Wednesday.

Mr. A. E. Bray, Probation Officer, said after being at the hostel for three months the superintendent asked that the boy should be removed. He would not co-operate in the efforts being made for his progress and the superintendent suggested a period at a short-term training school. While at the hostel the boy had seven jobs covering a few weeks, and his conduct had resulted in his employers refusing to take other boys from the hostel. The boy could do well if he set his mind to work but he needed individual supervision.

The magistrates ordered the boy to a short-term approved school and that until a vacancy occurs he be sent to a remand home.

NEXT OF KIN

DRAMATIC WAR PICTURE AT ODEON

A popular romance and one of the outstanding pictures of the war are among the features at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, this week.

Chief film to-day is "Smilin' Through," which marks a high level for emotional love stories for Jeannette MacDonald. Sharing top honours with her are Brian Aherne and Gene Raymond, who, for the first time in his screen career, is seen opposite his wife. Never has Miss MacDonald been more beautiful or in better voice. Her utterly convincing and dramatic death scene on the eve of her marriage to Aherne is one of her best bits of acting. Also being shown is "Mutiny in the Arctic," with Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.

The story of "Next of Kin," chief feature for the latter part of the week, is a warning against careless talk—a warning to troops and civilians alike. It begins with the planning of an operation against enemy-occupied territory. Secrecy is vital. A careless remark on the part of one of the officers to a dancer girl friend sets special agents to work. The attack takes place, but instead of the slight operation expected, the invaders find the Nazis fully prepared. The fighting is grim and bloody and although the British succeed in their objective in blowing up vital points and causing military damage, our casualties are heavy. Many of those casualties would not have been suffered had it not been for careless talk, and that is the lesson of the film. "Unexpected Uncle," with Anne Shirley and James Craig, will also be shown.

CLARENDON HOUSE SCHOOL SPORTS

After more than one postponement, due to much heavy rain, athletic sports for the girls of Clarendon House School, Ramsgate, evacuated to Stafford were held last week.

All the trophies are in safe keeping, and, as last year, only monetary awards were given—to the winning Houses, envelopes represented Post Office savings deposits, to be drawn on return to normal conditions, and the individual winners received national savings stamps.

The presentations were made by the head mistress, Miss I. E. Helm, M.A., when the full results had been read by Margaret Payne, the school games captain. As many hostesses were accompanied by their small children, a special race was introduced for them. Seeing the friendly arms of the games mistress, Miss Rayner, outstretched, most of the small competitors condescended to run a few yards towards her!

To Miss Rayner herself, and her helpers, must be credited the successful organisation of the afternoon.

The final results were:

Highest number of points: Senior School—Margaret Payne; Junior School—Betty Bleay. Winning Houses: 1, Chaucer, 143 points; 2, Bronte, 135; 3, Ruskin, 115.

WOUNDED AND CAPTIVE

Buffs reported by the War Office to be wounded and prisoners of war are Cpl. C. T. Waters, Ptes. P. O'Moore, W. J. Petley, G. A. Plummer, E. J. Pope, M. Prebble, G. Robinson, J. T. Samson, A. G. Sivyer and E. J. Sutton.

Lost False Teeth in Desert

M.M. FOR RAMSGATE MAN

Second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sanders, of 40 Spencer-square, Ramsgate, Pte. Albert William Sanders, R.A.O.C., has been awarded the Military Medal in recognition of gallant and distinguished services in the Middle East.

While in charge of a lorry in the forward area, Pte. Sanders and a companion were separated from their unit and were lost in the desert for six days. They were close to the enemy lines and hid in a waddy. Pte. Sanders saw a German soldier steal the whole of their kit, including his gold watch and artificial teeth. They wandered in the desert for six days and nights and eventually came upon a British unit.

Pte. Sanders has been unable to tell the whole story but it is thought to be in connection with this exploit that the award has been made to him.

Thirty-two years of age, Pte. Sanders joined the R.A.O.C. as a despatch rider in August, 1939, and after serving in France was evacuated from Dunkirk. He was drafted to the Middle East in August, 1941, and has been in action in the Tobruk area.

An old boy of Christ Church School, Pte. Sanders was before the war a driver in the employ of the East Kent Road Car Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders have three other sons serving in the forces. Stanley and Harry are in the R.A.F. and Wilfred is in the Royal Armoured Corps. Their eldest son Jack, who is at present on sick leave at Ramsgate following an operation, is Commissioner for National Savings for the Wiltshire area.

NO SOUR MILK THIS SUMMER

Milk is a vital food for us all—especially for children and nursing mothers. Every gallon counts, declares the Minister of Agriculture, and there must be no wastage through souring this summer.

Souring is due to bacteria that abound in dust, dirt, unclean utensils and milk bottles. These multiply rapidly in warm weather and in uncooled milk, causing taints and souring. As the rotten apple affects those around it, so will a few gallons of dirty milk spoil a whole consignment of thousands of gallons. Such wastage cannot be tolerated in war-time.

What then can be done to avoid losses in feeding stuffs, physical effort and valuable human food that sour milk entails? If the cow is healthy, she is certainly not to blame.

The producer should see that his churns, pails and equipment are clean and sterilised; that clean, dry-hand milking is practised; that the milk is cooled as efficiently as practicable and kept, until collected, in a cool place protected from contamination.

The milk buyer should arrange for prompt collection and handling at depot or dairy, which should be equipped for heat treatment and/or brine cooling, churn cleansing and milk testing. All doubtful supplies should be dealt with separately.

The housewife must not let milk remain on the doorstep, exposed to sun and dust. Bottles and jugs should be placed in cold water in a cool, clean, draughty place, and covered with muslin hanging into the water. When emptied, bottles should be rinsed in cold water and returned daily to the milkman. Jugs should be rinsed in cold water, well washed in hot water and thorough scalded before refilling.

The strength of a chain is its weakest link. So it is with our milk supply. Producer, dairyman and consumer alike must all play a part, particularly during the summer months, to prevent souring.

THE LADY VANISHES

DRAMA AT THE KING'S

Two highly dramatic films are being screened at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, this week.

Heading the bill to-day and to-morrow is "The Lady Vanishes," starring Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas and Dame May Whitty. Based on the best seller "The Wheel Spins," by Ethel Lina White, the film is a British classic of crackling action, thrilling suspense and baffling mystery, with scenes of international espionage taking place at a Balkan travellers' inn, the hotel lounge and a Continental border-bound express. Interest is maintained at a high pitch, relieved by touches of comedy, and there is a startling climax. Also being shown is "Pioneers of the West," with Robert Livingstone, Raymond Hatton and Duncan Renaldo.

"Out of the Fog," with Ida Lupino and John Garfield in the leading roles, is the chief feature for the latter part of the week. Miss Lupino portrays the daughter of a gentle old tailor who ekes out a bare living in the tiny fog-bound community of Sheepshead Bay. Passionately desiring more from life than a job as a switch-board operator and a boy who can offer her nothing in the way of entertainment but a cheap fish dinner and a walk along the broadwalk, she is delighted at the advent of a new man in her life. This young man, played by Garfield, is a go-getter and there are startling developments when she finds that he is extorting money from her father for "protection" of his fishing boat. "Highway West," with Brenda Marshall and Arthur Kennedy, will also be shown.

ROYAL NAVAL WAR LIBRARIES

Sir,—I would like to thank all those who have so very kindly given the Royal Naval War Libraries' local collecting centre at this address such a good start off.

A nice consignment of books and a collecting box chock full of ship halfpennies have just been despatched to headquarters.

Will the "anonymous" donors who dropped books, etc., in the "Naval Bag" outside my door, please accept this letter as a very sincere thank you.

More and more books and "ship halfpennies" are wanted, and the collection will go on while the war lasts, so please continue to help our beloved sailors on the "small ships," as we cater specially for those.

(Mrs.) M. J. McDONALD
Hon. Local Secretary.

2 West Cliff-villas,
Ramsgate.

25 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

THE WAR OF 1914-18

The murderous air raid on London on Wednesday morning was preceded by an attack on the Isle of Thanet. Lord French reported in an official statement that "a few bombs were dropped near the North Foreland and on the opposite bank of the Thames, four persons being injured." A Margate correspondent states that the first indication of a raid came just before 10.30. It was a gloriously sunny morning when the hum of a number of aeroplanes was heard from the direction of the sea and at one time five machines were counted, flying very high, in one batch. The warning sirens were sounded and just after the raiders crossed the coast several bombs were dropped.

* * * *

A. W. Martin, son of Mr. W. W. Martin, of Ramsgate, who is with the Royal Naval Air Service, was included in a cricket XI which represented his division in a match on Saturday. "Arch" captured seven wickets at small cost.

* * * *

One of the wonders of the war is the high spirits possessed by the men from Canada who have lost one or two limbs in the fighting. There are a considerable number of them at Ramsgate, and their good spirits infect all with whom they come into contact. They are pluck personified, cheerful under all circumstances and ever ready for fun.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackburn, of Hereson-road, Ramsgate, are anxiously awaiting further news of their only son, C/Q/M/S Charles John Blackburn, who is officially reported to be missing. The first intimation came in the form of a letter from the soldier's company captain, who stated that C/Q/M/S Blackburn went "over the top" with his comrades on 3rd May and did not return.

* * * *

Upon the motion of the Mayor (Alderman W. Booth Reeve), Margate Council on Tuesday adopted a resolution expressing the opinion that all persons of enemy alien origin should be immediately removed from the Isle of Thanet and it was decided to send copies of the resolution to the Prime Minister and the Home Secretary. In the course of a discussion, in which objection was taken to the word "origin," a councillor said there was a certain German alien still in their midst who danced with joy when he heard that the Lusitania had been sunk.

* * * *

At Margate police court on Wednesday the proprietor of a local boarding house was fined £150 for serving intoxicating liquors without being licensed to do so. The proceedings were taken on the initiative of the military authorities. Notice of appeal was given.

* * * *

The pleasant private gardens fronting the houses in Chapel-place, Ramsgate, are now open for the benefit of wounded soldiers, a notice to this effect being displayed at the entrance.

* * * *

Mr. F. E. Fisher, the new organist and choirmaster at Holy Trinity Church, Broadstairs, has now begun his duties, and there is every reason to believe that his appointment will be generally appreciated.

* * * *

The "National News," the new Sunday paper, solemnly informs us that Lord Northcliffe "was convinced that the numerous raids on the Kent coast were directed against himself, but he never curtailed his visits to Elmwood in consequence." What a comfort it must be to those who believe everything told them about Lord Northcliffe to know that he is now in America!

50 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

ART AND INDUSTRY

After ten years the inhabitants of Ramsgate and St. Lawrence have summoned up sufficient courage to open a third Exhibition of Art and Industry, and we are inclined to think that the result has justified the most sanguine expectations. On Monday at two o'clock the Mayor and Corporation assembled at the Town Hall and marched in procession to the Drill Hall, headed by the Margate Resident Town Band. The procession could not exactly be called a brilliant affair, although it attracted considerable attention. The Mayor looked well in his state headgear, chain and robes, and the new uniform of the Town Sergeant (Mr. Kingston) also added some colour to the scene. The exhibition was opened by Canon Elwyn, Master of Charterhouse.

GUARDIANS' PRESENTATION

Before the usual business was proceeded with by the Thanet Board of Guardians on Thursday, a very pleasing ceremony took place, in which Mr. John Kennett, for many years the highly-esteemed chairman of the Board, was the recipient of a valuable silver salver together with a silver tea and coffee service.

FEWER ROUGHS

Most people were glad to note that in the vast crowds brought down to Ramsgate by the two railway companies on Monday there was less than usual of the rougher element. This not only meant less work for the police force but more quietude and genuine enjoyment for everybody concerned. It was an ideal Whit-Monday both as regarded weather and everything else; therefore for once St. John Lubbock was enjoyed by the world and his wife in the most genuine manner possible

POLICE PARADE

Ramsgate Borough Police paraded at the Town Hall yesterday for the annual police inspection. Chief Constable Buss, Inspr. Ross, Sgts. Wilson, Petley, Tanton and Cox, and all the men with the exception of those at the Market-place and the Harbour were present. The men presented a smart appearance, and at the close of the inspection Capt. Parry, the new Inspector for the Southern Division, expressed himself highly satisfied.

IN THOUSAND BOMBER RAID

The thousand bomber raid on Cologne, in which he took part, was described to Margate A.T.C. Cadets on Monday by Flt.-Sgt. Rootes, D.F.M., of Fitzroy-avenue, Margate.

An air-gunner, Flt.-Sgt. Rootes has taken part in many raids over Germany and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal a year ago.

STOLEN SETTEE

TWO MARGATE WOMEN FINED

For the theft of a settee and mattress from an unoccupied house, Mrs. Sophie Gray, aged 52, and her niece, Mrs. Lydia Florence Cowell, aged 26, both of Arlington-gardens, Margate, were each fined £2 at Margate police court on Wednesday.

The Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) said the articles, value £7, the property of Mr. Albert Setterfield, were taken from 66 Invicta-road, an unfurnished house. Later they were found in the hall of No. 36 Arlington-gardens. On 25th April, Mrs. Cowell went to a firm of estate agents, saying she wished to look over a number of houses with a view to renting one. She was given keys of houses, including 66 Invicta-road and 36 Arlington-gardens, and they were returned on 28th April. Seen by a representative of the estate agents, Mrs. Cowell denied having moved the articles to Arlington-gardens.

Inquiries were made by D/C Tinson, continued the Chief Constable, and he ascertained that Warden John Woolven saw two women struggling with some furniture at 66 Invicta-road. He helped them place a settee and mattress on a truck and push it up the hill. The women said they were taking a house at 36 Arlington-gardens. When defendants were seen by D/C Tinson they denied taking the articles but two days later they called at the police station and said they wished to own up. Mrs. Cowell then said they saw the settee at the house in Invicta-road and thought it had been left by someone who did not want it.

A BRIDE'S RETINUE

Four bridesmaids and three pages attended Miss Ivy Lily Todd, fourth daughter of the late Mr. C. Todd and Mrs. Todd, of Dane Park-road, Ramsgate, when she was married at St. Ethelbert's Church, Hereson, on 6th June, to Cpl. Albert Ernest Carter, R.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, of Grimsby, who has recently returned from the Western Desert after four years service overseas.

The bride was dressed in white satin, with veil and coronet, and carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds. The chief bridesmaid, Miss Kathleen Carter, sister of the bridegroom, wore a dress of pale pink crepe de chine and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. The three small bridesmaids, Pamela Todd, niece of the bride, Brenda Dudman, cousin of the bride, and Valerie Gower, were dressed in pale pink rayon and carried posies of sweet peas. All four wore shoulder veils with headdresses to match. The three young pages, Graham Acott, Anthony Hollins and John Oatridge, nephews of the bride, were dressed as miniature airmen.

FOR GOOD PAINTING & TASTEFUL DECORATING GO TO HOUGHTON

We specialize in SANITATION AND HOT WATER FITTING

Ramsgate 241 ● 40 Albert Street, Ramsgate

Vital Milk

The nation needs every gallon

The Nation needs all the milk *you* can produce—in summer as well as winter. But every gallon must be *pure, sweet and clean,* to prevent souring in hot weather. Wartime difficulties are recognised; but *you* can do *your* best to produce good milk by following this simple routine.

Cowshed — Keep airy and clean. Remove dung daily. Feed "dusty" foods *after* milking.

Cows — Keep them healthy. Always wash udders clean before milking. Watch carefully for udder trouble. Examine and discard the fore-milk.

Milkers — They should wash hands before milking each cow and keep clothing, overalls and stools clean. "Dry-hand" milking is essential.

Utensils — Rinse in cold water at once after use, then wash and scrub in hot water containing washing soda (4 oz. per 10 gallons) or other suitable cleanser. Lastly, sterilize with steam. On small farms use the farm copper, putting utensils in *boiling* water for at least two minutes. Protect from dust and flies.

Milk — Keep it clean, cool and covered. Remove milk from cowshed as soon as possible and cool thoroughly. Keep in cool place till collected. Don't leave milk at roadside for several hours in hot weather.

CALL IN YOUR VETERINARY SURGEON AT THE FIRST SIGN OF TROUBLE IN YOUR HERD. THE NEW VETERINARY CONTROL SCHEME WILL BENEFIT YOU

★ *For full details, apply to Ministry of Agriculture, Fernlea Hotel, St. Annes-on-Sea, Lancs, for free leaflet C.S.2*

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FISHERIES

RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Whist Drives held every evening at the Ramsgate Working Men's Club, Chatham-place, at 7 p.m.

Things We are Wanting to Buy—Old Gold, Silver and Silver Plated goods, Field Glasses and Jewellery, and we offer good prices, Prosser and Newbery, 48 Queen-street, Ramsgate.

Midweek Services.—In connection with the Congregational Church, Meeting-street, Ramsgate, midweek services are being held in the Church Parlour each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Whist Drives alternate Thursdays at 7 p.m., commencing 11th June, at the Gymnasium, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, in aid of Red Cross Fund and Mayor's Services Comforts Fund. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

Savings.—Ramsgate's contribution to the national savings movement for the week ended 6th June amounted to £2,567. The sum was made up of £1,677 deposited in the Post Office savings bank, £710 in savings certificates and £180 in defence bonds.

Templars' Anniversary.—Messages of congratulation read at the 52nd anniversary celebration of the Advance Lodge, I.O.G.T., held at the Foresters' Hall, Ramsgate, included one from the District Chief Templar, Mr. H. Jeffery, of Ashford, who rejoiced in the lives and homes made better by the influence of the lodge, which has been particularly successful in its work among youth. An address dealing with the value of temperance work was given by the Rev. F. J. Bomford, superintendent Methodist minister.

Airman's Bride.—Cpl. Percy Arthur Crouch, R.A.F., of Biddenden, who has recently returned home after three years service at Aden, was married at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, last week, to Miss Hilda Rose Ansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ansell, of 25 Whitehall-road, Ramsgate. The bride, who was dressed in white satin, with a wreath of orange blossom and a long veil, carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, and was attended by Miss Phyllis Ansell (sister) and Miss Edith Bean, who wore long dresses of saxe blue silk, with floral headdresses, and carried shower bouquets of blue and pink sweet peas. As they left the church, Cpl. Crouch and his bride were presented with a horseshoe and a model aeroplane.

BROADSTAIRS

National Savings.—Broadstairs' contribution to the National Savings Movement for the week ended 6th June amounted to £632—£165 in savings certificates, £10 in defence bonds and an increase of £457 due to depositors in the Post Office Savings Bank.

C.E.M.A. Concert.—Three well-known B.B.C. artists—Sybil Eaton (violin), Victor Harding (bass) and Eric Gritten (piano)—contributed to a concert arranged by the Council for the Encouragement of Music and the Arts held at St. Peter's Church last week.

Church Officers.—Mr. A. J. Holt was elected vice-chairman, Mr. R. Saxby treasurer and Mr. T. O. Studd secretary at a meeting of Holy Trinity Church Council, Broadstairs, on Tuesday. The training of younger members of the congregation was among the subjects discussed.

President's Visit.—The Diocesan President, Mrs. Rivers-Moore, addressed a meeting of the Mothers' Union held at St. Mary's Convalescent Home, Broadstairs, last week. There were present members from St. Peter's, St. Andrew's Holy Trinity, Broadstairs, and Holy Trinity, Margate.

Marriage.—The wedding took place at St. Philip and St. James' Church, Hallow, on 5th June, of Miss Margaret Joyce Snowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Snowden, of Hildersham House School, St. Peter's, now evacuated to Hallow, to Lt. Michael Powell, Royal Engineers. The bride is serving in the W.R.N.S.

Death of Mr. W. H. Sydes.—The funeral took place at St. Peter's on Thursday of Mr. William Hugh Sydes, a retired banker, who passed away at his home, 71 Stone-road, Broadstairs, at the age of 70 years. Mr. Sydes, who had lived in Broadstairs for the past ten years, leaves a widow, seven sons and one daughter.

Good Templary.—The programme at the weekly meeting of the Star of the East Lodge, Broadstairs, I.O.G.T., presided over by Mrs. O. E. Fennell, Chief Templar, included a general knowledge test. A welcome was extended to Acting Flt.-Lt. E. McCabe and Sig. H. McCabe, who were home on leave. The intercession service was conducted by the Lodge Chaplain, Mr. A. B. Impett, P.D.S.J.W.

Old Comrades' Whist.—Winners at the Royal Naval Old Comrades' whist drive held at the Rose Inn, Broadstairs, were Mrs. Admans, Mrs. Strevens, Mrs. May, Mr. Strathful, Mrs. Price and Mr. Admans. Mr. E. Thirkettle was M.C. The hon. secretary of the branch, Mr. C. W. Silver, attended the annual general meeting of the association at the Union Jack Club, London, on Saturday.

Red Cross Flag Day.—The flag day held at Broadstairs on Tuesday on behalf of the Red Cross and St. John Fund resulted in the collection of £40. The collection was organised by Mrs. E. Saunders (Commandant of the Broadstairs detachment of the V.A.D.), and individual collectors were Mrs. Lewis, £1 7s. 8d.; Miss Osborne (school), 6s. 11d.; Mr. Studd (school), 2s. 4d.; Mrs. Chinnery, £2 4s. 4d.; Mrs. Porter, £1 10s. 2d.; Miss Reeves, 9s.; Mrs. Hancock, 16s. 6d.; Mrs. Johnson, £1 16s. 2d.; Mrs. Attwood, £1 3s. 3d.; Mrs. Street, £1 5s. 7d.; Mrs. Trankle, £1 15s. 9d.; Mrs. Allen, £3 3s. 6d.; Miss Ingram, £2 11s. 4d.; Miss Bell, 13s. 2d.; Mrs. Shelley, 19s. 2d.; Miss Evenden, £4 1s. 3d.; Miss Vyse, 10s.; Miss Wright, 8s. 9d.; Mrs. Shaw, 14s. 3d.; Miss Gliffon, 19s.; Mrs. Appleton, £1 8s. 2d.; Miss Samson, £1 3s.; Mrs. Needle, £2 4s. 2d.; Miss Brazil, 16s. 4d.; Miss Moore, £1; Miss Dawe, £3 5s.; and Miss Light, £3 14s.

AIR-SEA RESCUE

THRILLS IN LIFE-SAVING OUR AIRMEN

A thrilling 34-page booklet, profusely illustrated, about the work of the organisation which rescues our airmen who are forced down into the sea has been issued for the Air Ministry by the Ministry of Information and published by H.M. Stationery Office.

It contains many personal narratives of the exciting experiences of air crews who have been picked up, sometimes in incredibly short periods of time and other times have spent as many as nine days before rescue after trials of endurance which could only end in death but for the elaborate organisation which exists for their safety.

All the complicated apparatus necessary for the fulfilment of their valuable tasks is vividly described, through the various stages of their work in saving the lives of our gallant airmen, who, because of the geographical position of our land, have always to cross water on the last lap of their journey homewards.

The work is four-fold in character—to provide the crews with the means of keeping afloat, to see that they can live for such time as they are left to the mercy of the sea, to find them and finally to rescue them.

A full description is given of the expert drill to which the airmen are subjected in readiness for the event of their being forced down, of the various safety devices provided for them, of the types of rescue craft at the disposal of the Air-Sea Rescue Service and of what happens from the time of receipt of the S.O.S. to the moment when the men are brought to safety.

Keep Your Eyes Open.

There is an important message to every member of the public, be they coastguards, sentries, children at play on the sands and beaches, shepherds watching their flocks on the Downs or anyone who may look out to sea. If they see a parachute, a flare or a dinghy, they should note their position, the time and the direction of the object and the distance away and phone their information to the nearest police station. They should then return and keep watch if still possible. Time, of course, is the great factor in the saving of life.

It was this factor which was in mind when it was decided that those controlling the Air-Sea Rescue Service should do so in conditions which would make it possible for the Royal Navy and the R.A.F. to work in the closest co-operation. Area Combined Headquarters of the groups of Coastal Command have, from the beginning of the war, been manned jointly by the two services.

There is in the booklet a picture panorama of the baling out, the orderly manning of the dinghy, the life jackets, smoke signals and other safety equipment, including fluorescine used to colour the sea, the gay looking rescue floats which are really like little yachts moored about the coasts, with the comforts almost of a home within, the slick launches which dash out to the rescue, the scenes of the rescue itself and a diagram illustrating the methods of reporting a distress signal and the subsequent action taken.

Increasing Success.

The Air-Sea Rescue Service is controlled by the Directorate-General of Aircraft Safety in the Air Ministry, which was established in 1940. The Directorate itself is concerned with co-ordination. It is in the closest touch with Area Combined Headquarters by day and night and with other ministries which have to provide the dinghies, equipment, food and craft which all play their part in the work of rescue. Figures of the number of rescues cannot be given but it can be said that they are increasingly successful. The Directorate has a wider responsibility than Air-Sea Rescue alone, for it is concerned with the safety of all aircrews whether they are in the air or have to come down in the sea.

Its primary object is to help aircraft in distress to reach home, be they bombers or fighters returning from a raid on the enemy, or a general reconnaissance of Coastal Command on the way back from an anti-submarine patrol over the Atlantic or a strike against an enemy ship. How the system works must remain a secret for the moment. If it is unable to bring back the aircraft by any of the secret means at its disposal, then the rescue procedure described in this account is put into immediate operation.

Here then is the story of Air-Sea Rescue. It is not complete because it is not ended. It will not end till victory is won. Many an airman has been rescued. Many more will be rescued. Some have not been. How many, the Air-Sea Rescue organisation knows. It is this knowledge which spurs them on, from the Directorate in London to the men in the launches. They are not contented men, and they will not be contented until they have devised a system so perfect that the crew of every aircraft falling into the sea will be brought back in safety to this country.

That is their sole aim and object. It has not been achieved. Perhaps it never will be; but, as the curve of rescues on the graph hanging upon the wall in the central office of the organisation rises slowly upward, the hearts of all concerned in this great and not unworthy task rise with it. Air-Sea Rescue is still young, but it has a great tradition behind it—a tradition that has grown up from the day on which men first began to sail the seas—the tradition that no one shall be left to drown if any human means can be found to save him.

Our Unrivalled Civil Service

By GEORGE BIRMINGHAM

The Duke of Wellington is supposed to have said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. This may not be true and quite possibly Wellington never said it. But these doubts need not prevent our making a similar saying.

If the present war is not won (though it will be) it will be lost on the playing fields of Winchester. For Winchester is, rightly or wrongly, supposed to be the nursery of the brainy men who fill the higher ranks of the Civil Service and find themselves at the heads of our many emergency ministries. They have many virtues these bureaucrats of ours. Nobody denies their incorruptible honesty. No one doubts their intelligence, so far as success in examinations is evidence of intelligence. They are invariably courteous and always patient. Their patience perhaps tends to degenerate into excessive caution, a firmly fixed conviction that decisions of any kind are dangerous and that any problem will solve itself in the end if only it is left alone long enough.

Lord Hewart, in a famous book, points out that the Civil Service is gaining more and more power in the State and that its highly intelligent chiefs are now our real rulers. Parliament leaves more and more power in their hands and they, since all men like power, make full use of their opportunities. War has necessarily increased these powers and multiplied the opportunities of using them. The unfortunate public, worried before the war, is now harried beyond endurance by regulations, totally unintelligible forms and exasperating inquisitions into private affairs. It is not that these new rulers of ours are deliberately malicious. On the contrary they are in private life amiable and kindly men. There is not one of them, I suppose, who would torture a fellow man. They are simply so pleased with the feeling of power that they exult in making and enforcing regulations, rationings, points systems and forms of enquiry into the conduct of business or the management of our lives. They mean well. There is no doubt of that. They may even be dimly aware of the desirability of winning the war. In fact, they are going about the best way of losing it.

Poor Peggy.

I happened one day last summer to be at Lords, where I had gone to see a boy in whom I was interested play in one of our public school matches. Behind me sat two men who talked so loudly that it was impossible to avoid hearing what they said. They were evidently business men and spoke of the difficulty of managing their affairs amid the strangling fetters of regulations. After a time they switched off that subject. One of them asked the other if he had seen anything of Peggy lately. "Peggy," said the other, "has gone over to the enemy." "Good God," said his friend, deeply shocked. "Has she become a fascist or a fifth columnist? I should never have thought it of her." "Worse than that," said the other. "She has joined the Civil Service."

I wonder how many men, snowed under with forms, driven wild by interminable delays, exhausted by the effort of hewing their way through jungles of regulations, would have passed the same judgment on Peggy's defection. I wonder how many housewives, bewildered by ration books, clothing coupons and points are feeling a strong desire to spank Peggy if only they could get hold of her. I wonder how many of us will be certified as insane and retire, not unwillingly, into lunatic asylums when Peggy and her fellows enforce the threatened rationing of light and heat.

A certain committee was discussing one day the desirability of turning all the lamp-posts under its control into scrap iron to be handed over for the making of munitions. The matter was almost decided when one member made a strong protest. "Whatever else we destroy," he said, "let us keep our lamp-posts. We shall want them all after the war for hanging Civil Servants on." Poor Peggy! She is not really responsible. Caught up in the tentacles of a vast machine, she is in no better position than a fly in a spider's web. Even for her superiors lamp-posts are perhaps too drastic. The worst we ought to hope for the future of these men is that they should spend an eternity finding lost files, filling up their own forms and disentangling their own regulations. Or would the lamp-post be a kinder fate? Perhaps they would prefer it.

FOOD FACTS

The Radio Doctor says: "If possible gather your green vegetables fresh cook them and eat them as soon as they are ready. Use the vegetable water for soup. Lettuce isn't the only salad vegetable, and it is by no means the best. Ring the changes on endive, watercress, finely shredded carrot cabbage, spinach and raw beetroot."

Today "Food Facts" reaches its century! For nearly two years this feature has helped you to solve your wartime cooking problems.

Do you remember the recipes for potato pastry, wartime champ, prune roly? Or the hints on making a hay-box, bottling fruit without sugar, drying herbs? These are just a few of the hints and recipes which have appeared. Many equally practical and economical are still to come.

Thousands of housewives tell us that they cut out "Food Facts" for reference. We cannot supply back numbers, so you will be wise to start cutting out and keeping "Food Facts" with this issue.

LET US REMIND YOU:

COOKING GREEN VEGETABLES

If you have a garden, don't cut your vegetables until you actually need them.

It is a mistake to soak green vegetables for a long time before cooking, as this wastes valuable mineral salts. Wash them thoroughly in cold salted water.

Green vegetables must be cooked as quickly as possible. So shred them—that is, slice them with a knife. Shred any green vegetable except spinach, which cooks so quickly it does not need it. Divide cauliflowers into sprigs.

Green vegetables should never be drowned in water. You need only just enough water to keep your pan from burning — usually a teacupful will do.

Bring the water to the boil, add a little salt and put in the shredded greens.

Now put the lid on the pan. This is important because the greens are to be "steam boiled," and if the steam escapes the pan may go dry.

Cook steadily for about 10 to 15 minutes. Give the pan a shake or two during that time. Serve at once.

"POTATO JANE"

Time: Preparation 5 minutes. Cooking 45 minutes to an hour. *Ingredients:* 1½ lb. potatoes, 2 oz. cheese, 2 oz. breadcrumbs, ½ chopped leek, ½-¾ pint of milk, salt and pepper. *Quantity:* 4 helpings. *Method:* Put a layer of sliced potatoes in a fireproof dish. Sprinkle with some of the leek, crumbs, cheese and seasoning. Fill dish with alternate layers, finishing with a layer of cheese and crumbs. Pour over the milk and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes, or steam in a basin for 1 hour. Serve with a raw vegetable salad.

Cheer up end-of-season potatoes. Boil peeled potatoes in fast boiling salted water with a teaspoonful of vinegar. Mash, and cover with chopped parsley and mint or chopped watercress, or chopped carrot tops, or beat in raw chopped spinach, or vegetable or meat extract, or sprinkle with toasted oatmeal or browned crumbs. Bake in jackets, split open, cover with grated cheese, return to oven to brown (or grill for 1-2 minutes). Cook large potatoes in their skins in boiling salted water. When they show signs of cracking, add cup of cold water; this will drive heat to centre of the potato and hasten cooking.

THE SECRET OF POTATO SALAD

The golden rule is "mix warm and eat cold." Boil 1 lb. of potatoes in their skins, peel and cut into small dice. Add a finely-chopped spring onion and home-made salad dressing. Mix these with a wooden spoon. When the salad is cold add a good sprinkling of chopped parsley.

NO BONES ABOUT IT!

It is a great mistake to think that a bone stock is necessary for soup. Bones give flavour but little nourishment. Try making soups from vegetables only and remember that if you shred the root vegetables and the green ones, the soup will cook in 20 minutes.

Dig for your dinner

When salvage is all that remains of the joint,
And there isn't a tin and you haven't a "point",
Instead of creating a dance and a ballad,
Just raid the allotment and dig up a salad!

Listen to the Kitchen Front every morning at 8.15.

FOOD FACTS No. 100 THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, W.1

WOMEN'S CHAT

ACCENT ON CHEESE

We are using plenty of energy this summer—with work in the daytime, gardening at night—and we need good meals.

Cheese is a perfect summer food. Let us make the best use of our generous rations by using it in main meals as an alternative to meat or fish.

Cheese is particularly good with a green salad. Instead of serving a plain slice of cheese in the old-fashioned way, try this modern method of turning a bread and cheese snack into an interesting meal.

Cheese Moulds.

3 or 4 ozs. of grated cheese
1 pint of unsweetened custard
1 breakfastcupful of breadcrumbs
½ teaspoonful made mustard
A pinch of salt and shake of pepper

Mix the breadcrumbs with the custard powder and make the custard in the usual way. Finely grate the cheese and thoroughly blend it with the custard and breadcrumb mixture, season with the mustard, pepper and salt. Pour into a cold, wet mould and allow it to set. Turn it out like a blancmange and serve in a big dish surrounded with shredded green salad and plentiful garnishings of tomato, or beetroot slices. Serve a cold potato salad with it in a separate dish.

Luncheon Cheesies.

3 ozs. cheese
4 ozs. lentils
1 chopped spring onion or leek
Salt and pepper
2 or 3 medium-sized cooked mashed potatoes
2 teaspoonsful chopped parsley
A little milk or vegetable water if necessary

Cook the lentils and onion or leek in water until tender. Add the grated cheese, mashed potato, herbs and seasoning to the pan with the lentils and onion and blend well, adding a little milk or vegetable stock if necessary to make a soft dough. Put the mixture in a greased piedish and bake in a hot oven for 30 minutes. Serve hot with a dish of green vegetables or cold with salad.

Cheese Scones.

Here is a nice tidy way of including cheese and salad in a carried meal. These scones are good with any kind of salad filling, or spread with magarine and eaten with whole raw tomatoes or crisp lettuce

2 ozs. cheese
8 ozs. flour
1 teaspoonful baking powder
Salt and pepper
A little milk to mix.

Mix all ingredients together and add milk to make a softish dough. If you happen to have sour milk it will make the scones light and fluffy. Knead lightly, roll out and cut into scones. Bake in a brisk oven for 15 minutes.

When the scones are cold open them and add a filling of whatever salad you happen to have. Finely shredded raw spinach flavoured with chopped mint is a novel and attractive mixture. Lettuce and finely chopped radishes, grated carrot and watercress, beetroot and chopped dandelion leaves are other unusual combinations.

Sprinkle fingers of stale bread with grated cheese and a dash of made mustard and bake them in the oven the next time you have a baking day. These cheese rusks are useful to take to work as an "elevenses" or to eat with salad at lunchtime.

Finely grate any odds and ends of cheese and keep them in a jar ready for use as a flavouring. A spoonful of grated cheese improves a simple vegetable soup. It is useful as a finish to a vegetable pie or sprinkled on a plain green salad.

If it's Advertising ring Ramsgate 1012.

SEVENTEEN CRIMES

ADMITTED BY BOY SMOKER

The day after he was sent to a Kent remand home a Ramsgate boy aged 15 absconded with some other boys and broke into a house at Charing Heath, where the articles they stole, value £11, included cigars and cigarettes, a bottle of gin and a set of dice.

When the boy, who had been remanded for a fortnight, again appeared at Ramsgate juvenile court on Tuesday, charged with stealing £1 6s. from the gas meter at his home, he asked that 16 other cases should be taken into consideration.

These included two other cases of robbing the gas meter at his home and the theft from his mother of a petrol lighter, value 12s. 6d., and a purse containing a number of pawn tickets. He also admitted stealing from houses damaged by war operations in Garden-row and York-terrace a wireless set, camera and four cups.

Other thefts included a child's cycle value 5s., from Newcastle-hill, a lady's bicycle value £2 10s. from Queen-street, a lady's bicycle value £3 10s. from the Duke of Kent Inn, and a pedal cycle value £1 from Eaton-road, Margate. He had stolen a collecting box containing 2s. from Cavendish Baptist Church, a quantity of lead value £1 from Princes-street, and two admission tickets value 2s. from the Palace Theatre.

C/I Butcher said the boy was evacuated to Stafford but left school at the age of 14 and returned home. He obtained work as an errand boy and had also worked on a farm. On one occasion he left home and tried to visit relatives at Newcastle without paying his fare but was stopped on the railway at Peterborough. He was stated to be a good boy at home but the discipline was very poor and his father was away, engaged on war work.

"He appears to spend all his money on cinemas and cigarettes," said Inspr. Butcher. "He is always smoking."

It was stated that the authorities at the remand home were prepared to take him back and, the boy having promised not to break out again, he was remanded for a further fortnight.

The Chairman, Mr. H. J. Perry, said the boy was heading later on for penal servitude, but they wanted him to have the opportunity of leading a decent life and remodelling his character.

INCENDIARY EXPLODED

BOY, HOME GUARD INJURED

A member of the Home Guard, Claude Joseph Longman, aged 17, of Wychway Cottage, Sarre, was admitted to Margate General Hospital last week suffering from severe injuries to the face caused through the explosion of an incendiary bomb.

In the early hours of the morning Longman cycled to a south-east district in which bombs had been dropped and picked up two incendiaries which he found lying near the road. He put them in his pocket and returned home with them. Later he was examining one of them when it exploded.

Longman is making good progress.

COUNCIL OF READERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ALEXANDRA ROSE DAY

Sir,—On Tuesday of next week, 23rd June, Alexandra Rose Day will be celebrated in most areas throughout the land, including Thanet. In undertaking again the organising of this effort in Ramsgate—an act of memorial to a beloved Queen and of aid to our own hospital—I have felt confident of receiving whole-hearted support both in generous giving by the public in general and in loyal service from those who unselfishly volunteer to act as collectors.

May I remind your readers that, as last year, except for the half-crown garlands for motor cars, only the simple, single type of rose will be offered—some of linen, some of paper, but all of just the simplest type, although I would stress that donations are by no means limited—every kind of coin will be received with sincerest gratitude.

A word to car owners—especially those who in the past have bought the 2s. 6d. garlands: if you no longer run your car, please buy a garland as usual and hang it about the handle-bars of your bicycle, or in your shop or office or house window. The garland can easily be shaped into a sign V for Victory.

Boxes, roses, etc., will be available on Monday, the 22nd, at Clarendon House, if collectors will kindly call in the gymnasium.

E. KEMPE
Mayoress.

Mayor's Parlour,
Ramsgate.

MINSTER

Lay Reader Ordained.—A former lay reader at St. Mary's Church, Minster, and later at Holy Trinity, Ramsgate, Mr. F. R. Gower-Smith was ordained deacon at Rochester Cathedral recently. Mr. Gower-Smith has been appointed curate at St. Peter's and St. Paul's, Yalding.

Wedding.—The wedding took place at Minster parish church on Saturday between Mr. Alfred Cowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell, of Durlock, Minster, and Mrs. A. Milne, of Ripon Villa, Monkton-road, Minster. The Rev. A. W. MacMichael officiated and Mr. A. Fagg was best man. The bride, who was given away by the bridegroom's father, wore a rust-coloured costume and carried a bouquet of white stocks and red sweet peas. A reception was afterwards held at Ripon Villa.

CEMA DELIGHTS

MUSIC AT RAMSGATE

Felicitously launched with the dual object of promoting appreciation of music and the arts and providing recreation and refreshment for civilians whose nerves are frayed by the war, C.E.M.A.—short name for the Council for the Encouragement of Music and the Arts—made its first appearance in Ramsgate last week through the instrumentality of Miss K. Perry.

The Council is fortunate in having as Regional Organiser, although she dislikes the formal designation, Miss Sybil Eaton, who is not only a brilliant violinist but also a charming conversationalist. Her talks on the works she and her colleagues present added greatly to the interest of the concert given before a large audience at the Congregational Hall.

Accompanied by Mr. Eric Gritton, an extremely versatile pianist, Miss Eaton delighted with Handel's minuet from "Berenice," Kreisler's rondino on a theme by Beethoven, "Molly on the Shore," arranged by Percy Grainger, variations of Tartini on a theme by Corelli, and had to repeat—"another little bit" as she smilingly called the encore—part of a trio by Bach in his lighter vein. Mr. Victor Harding rendering the vocal part.

Mr. Harding's first group of songs was by Schubert, sung in English, and, allied to a lovely bass, his pure diction gave full meaning to the Erl King and Wandering. He finished his programme with a series of traditional songs and Vagabond by John Ireland.

Although he had accompanied singer and violinist, Mr. Gritton also played a Brahms solo.

Mr. H. J. Perry, thanking the artistes for a most enjoyable evening, said he felt thoroughly worked up by the concert.

Miss Eaton expressed her readiness to return to Ramsgate at any time, whether it might be that a choral society wanted reviving or only that a lone 'cellist might want someone with whom to make music. In either case Miss Eaton would certainly be welcome by Ramsgate music-lovers.

Four Czech experts have trained 250 British workers to make from cowhide thousands of pairs of white gloves for Russia's ski troops.

HOSPITAL EXTENSION

RAMSGATE APPEAL FUND TOTAL

Contributions to Ramsgate General Hospital Extensions Appeal during May amounted to £125 0s. 3d. Of this, £104 11s. 9d. was refund of income tax in respect of payments made to the Appeal Fund under deeds of covenant by various donors, and was made up as follows:

Mrs. D. Hart, £71 8s. 7d.; Vye and Son, £22 6s. 9d.; Mr. F. L. Drayson, £2 9s. 4d.; Miss A. Maxted, £2 9s. 4d.; Mr. E. A. Priestley, £2 1s. 4d.; Mr. Francis Gray, £1 7s. 7d.; Miss O. M. Raven, £1; Maj. A. J. H. Taylor, 14s. 5d.; Miss M. R. Taylor, 14s. 5d.

New contributions during the month amounted to £5 8s. 6d., as follows:

Messrs. Allen and Hanbury's Ltd., £2; pupils of the Convent of the Assumption at Hereford (fourth annual subscription), £1 1s.; Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Broadstairs (a donation in gratitude for two healthy children born at the hospital, Tessa, 13/5/1936, and Timothy, 24/11/1938), £1; Mr. L. Grace (West Ealing), 10s.; Mr. R. A. Goodban (Manston), 10s.; Mr. H. G. H. Tate (Morcambe), 7s. 6d.

The total of the fund at the end of May is brought to £10,590 13s. 10d. by the receipt of a dividend of £15 on war savings, and this completes the 51st list of contributions to the Extensions Appeal Fund.

TROOPERS' FIRST BIRTHDAY

BUMPER CROWD AT ODEON

The Troopers' concert party, devised, produced and compered by the Mayor of Ramsgate (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe), celebrated its first birthday on Friday.

It was no ordinary birthday, for the party played to a packed house at services night at the Odeon Cinema.

During its first year the party has given 150 performances—an average of three a week. Entertainment has been provided not only for troops in Ramsgate and the Thanet towns but at remote gun and searchlight sites where men have been leading a lonely existence.

These talented amateurs have won a name for themselves and they are the only amateur party to be adopted by E.N.S.A. in the southern area.

Proof of the popularity of the party was provided at the Odeon by the applause which greeted the introduction of the Mayor by the manager, Mr. L. Stammers.

The party gave an hour's entertainment, the hit of the evening with the troops again being five-year-old Georgina.

RAMSGATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Ramsgate Teachers' Association (N.U.T.), held at St. George's Schools on Friday, the chairman, Miss Dexter, welcomed the president, Mr. J. Westwood, and secretary, Mr. C. Meader, who were paying a special visit from the reception area in Staffordshire. Miss Dexter vacated the chair in favour of Mr. Westwood.

A comprehensive report of the Easter conference held in London was given by Mr. Meader, who explained in some detail the policy of the union towards post-war reconstruction in education.

It was noted with interest that the "meals for children" scheme, voluntarily supervised by the teachers, had made a successful start.

MARGATE

Home Guard Beat Specials.—In a return shooting match Margate Home Guard beat Margate Special Constabulary by 26 points—263 to 237.

Group Savings.—During May, 3,139 members of national savings groups in Margate saved a total of £1,241 5s., compared with £1,051 saved by 2,946 members in April.

Wedding.—The wedding took place at the Catholic Church of SS. Austin and Gregory, Margate, last week, of Ldg. Acwm. Billie St. Clare-Tregilgas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. St. Clare-Tregilgas, of Pepita, Drapers-avenue, Margate, to Pte. A. H. (Jack) Mills, of the Hampshire Regiment. The Rev. Father Dunstan F. Pragnell, O.S.B., officiated.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

The PREPAID charges for these announcements are 1d. per word (minimum: Births and Deaths 1/6, Marriages, Return Thanks and In Memoriam 2/6).

MARRIAGES

Crouch—Ansell.—7th June, at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, Cpl. Percy Arthur Crouch, R.A.F., of Biddenden, to Hilda Rose Ansell, of Ramsgate.

Carter—Todd.—6th June, at St. Ethelbert's Church, Ramsgate, by the Rev. Father Bede, Cpl. Albert Ernest Carter, R.A.F., of Grimsby, to Ivy Lilly Todd, of Ramsgate.

Fosbery—Saies.—13th June, at the Church of Our Lady of the Assumption, London, W.1, Capt. Henry Thomas Fosbery, R.C.O.C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fosbery, of Ottawa, Canada, to Laure Isabel, youngest daughter of the late Mr. A. W. Saies and Mrs. Saies, of Westgate-on-Sea.

Mills—St. Clare-Tregilgas.—7th June, at SS. Austin and Gregory Catholic Church, Margate, Alfred Henry Mills, of West Malling and Churt, Surrey, to Billie Patricia St. Clare-Tregilgas, of Margate.

Oxford—Read.—6th June, at St. Mary's Church, Norton, by the Rev. W. Parr, Roderick Bryan Lawrence Oxford, of Teynham, to Elsie Dora Read, of Margate.

Saunders—Blood.—8th June, at St. Luke's Church, Cheltenham, Edgar John Saunders, of Margate, to Beatricia Eva Mary Blood.

SILVER WEDDING

Morgan—Bushell.—14th June, 1917, at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, by the Vicar (Rev. E. L. A. Hertslet), Sydney Herbert Steward Morgan (Sgt., 28th Batt., A.I.F.), younger son of the late Capt. and Mrs. Morgan, of Ramsgate, to Annie Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bushell, of Ramsgate.

DEATHS

Boyd.—11th June, at 70 Westfield-road, Birchington, Eliza Ann Boyd, aged 74 years.

Lawrence.—7th June, Florence Clara, beloved wife of George Lawrence, of 2 Welbeck-terrace, Reading Street, Broadstairs, passed away after a long illness patiently borne, aged 69 years.

Miles.—6th June, at Canterbury Hospital, Frederick James Miles, of 10 Empire-terrace, Margate, aged 69 years.

Sydes.—8th June, William Hugh Sydes, of Stone-road, Broadstairs, aged 70 years.

RETURN THANKS

Mr. G. Lawrence wishes to thank all for sympathy shown and flowers sent, also the doctor for his kind attendance.—2 Welbeck-terrace, Reading Street, Broadstairs.

IN MEMORIAM

Norman.—In affectionate remembrance of Hulbert Charles Norman, Headmaster of Chatham House School, who died 17th June, 1937.—Remembered by School, Staff and Old Boys.

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